

30,000 Germans Seized by Yanks

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WEATHER

Fair Tonight,

Wednesday

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter 1 Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1944

24 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

VOL. XLI—NO. 83

NAZIS SAG AS RED AIR

FLEET HITS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Little Girl, Big Thrill—Jean Stanton Holmes, 13, of New York city, gets the thrill of her life as she reaches up and shakes hands with Gov. Earl Warren of California just after he delivered his keynote speech at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

A.P. Wirephoto

Air Blows rumble Hitler Russian Wall

MOSCOW, June 27 (AP)—Under one of the most terrific air assaults of the war, Germany's White Russian forward wall formed by the Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk bulge appeared to be

Yanks Smash Saipan Capital

By Associated Press

Garapan, first Japanese capital city to feel the shattering weight of U. S. land artillery, is crumbling under attacks of American marine and infantry troops who invaded Saipan 13 days ago.

The speed of the assault against this capital of the Marianas indicated the city may now be in Allied hands.

Tokyo radio, jumping two days ahead of the latest accounting from Adm. Nimitz, reported a 170-plane raid against Guam, southernmost of the Marianas, Monday.

This fairly large fleet inflicted no damage, Tokyo said in its bland way, but 16 Allied planes were downed. No Allied report confirmed these claims.

AP Correspondent William Worden told of weak enemy resistance to the terrific bombardment which softened Garapan for the foot-soldier.

Adm. Nimitz followed with a report which said Americans already were scurrying through the southern part of the town.

While fighting in China, India and Burma swelled to new climaxes, Gen. MacArthur announced formation of a Far Eastern force, a sure sign the Southwest Pacific campaign has reached a new turning.

Lt. Gen. Kenney, MacArthur's brilliant air chief, will head the new force, which combines the Fifth and 13th airforces.

A MacArthur spokesman commented the Japanese seemed to be withdrawing their air forces into safer havens in the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

Truk, Palau and Noemfoor were again bombed by MacArthur's airmen.

In Burma Mogaung fell to Chinese and British forces. In Myitkyina, main Japanese north Burma base, Americans and Chinese fought furiously to throttle the Japanese pinned there for weeks.

Chinese advancing out of Yunnan worked to within five miles of Tengchung, prime enemy base in the Salween sector east of Myitkyina.

British forces scattered through the Manipur Hills digging out disorganized, ailing enemy troops balked in attempts to seize Imphal and Kohima.

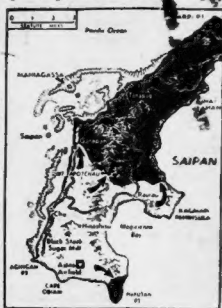
The defenders of Hengyang in South China held their ground.

Germans Mine Paris; to Flee?

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—The British radio, quoting French-Spanish frontier reports, said the Germans are completing plans for evacuating the German garrison from Paris, and the city is being heavily mined.

"Delayed action bombs have been placed in inaccessible tunnels, some of them specially bored. Dynamite has been laid in sewers and in abandoned sections of the underground railway," said the broadcast heard by CBS.

2—Boston American, June 27



SAIPAN — American troops scale Mt. Tapotchau, plow deeper into Garapan, clear the Kagman peninsula and close in on trapped Japs on Nafutan Point.

Berlin Admits Situation Grave

STOCKHOLM, June 27 (INS)—A German foreign office spokesman was quoted today by the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as admitting that the current war situation is very serious for the Nazis.

"Germany must fight on the east, south and west the two world powers who have massed enormous concentrations of troops and weapons against her," the spokesman was quoted.

"The decision will be reached rapidly."

"The hour has come when it will be seen if this is the last hour for Germany or her big chance. Now it is all or nothing."

How 2 Hitler Aides Gave Up

By CLARK LEE

CHERBOURG, June 27 (INS)—Two of the top-drawer figureheads in Hitler's once invincible war machine fell into American hands today—thirty feet underground. Gen. commander-in-chief of Nazi ground armies in Cehrbourg, and

mandar by chance was visiting that sector of the front, just overlooking the tunnel, when a Nazi lieutenant came on goosestepping and bearing a white flag.

He requested "cease fire" and the American general complied. A few minutes later the German general and the admiral came out.

Von Schlieben was asked why he had refused to order his men to quit when the second ultimatum for Cherbourg to surrender was handed in by the Americans yesterday.

On the ground, four powerful Red armies advancing along a 250-mile front began converging on the Minsk gateway to Warsaw and Hitler's Reich.

The Germans were fighting savagely to hold the great bulge but it appeared a hopeless task. Red army units were already in the outskirts and outlying sectors of both Orsha and Mogilev, battering at a deep system of trenches and concrete fortifications.

4 RED COMMANDERS (A CBS broadcast from Moscow said Orsha, next most important city south of fallen Vitebsk, was surrounded with all means of escape cut off to the Germans.)

The great air role is being directed by Col-Gen. Vershinin, whose planes figured prominently in the capture of Sevastopol; Col-Gen. Kruiukin, brilliant, 33-year-old commander; Col-Gen. Rudenko, and Lt-Gen. Papiavin.

Planes were blasting enemy armored divisions incessantly, shooting up trenches and blockhouses in continuous sweeps over Orsha and Mogilev.

Constituting the northern arm of the great converging ground forces was Gen. Bagramian's First Baltic front, which, with 36-year-old Gen. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian front, after taking Vitebsk, pushed rapidly at the heels of the beaten Germans through the lakes, swamps and forests of sparsely populated northern White Russia.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky, promoted from colonel-general, is the youngest Soviet general.

The threat from the immediate east was Gen. Zakaryou's Second White Russian front, closing in on Mogilev, and Gen. Rokossovsky's first front driving through the valley of the Dniestr and Berezina rivers on Bobruisk, a third of the way between liberated Zhlobin and Minsk.

VITEBSK BADLY BATTERED Red Star Correspondent Pavel Pavlenko, first newsmen to enter liberated Vitebsk, reported roads thronged with returning residents. He said the Germans had evacuated the civilians south, west and northwest, but the sudden blows of the Russians interrupted plans and they abandoned thousands of women, children and old people.

There was much damage in Vitebsk, but it was not destroyed. The ancient cathedral of St. Nicholas was reported destroyed by the Germans. Long lines of prisoners, apparently crack troops, well armed and well dressed, poured east.



RUSSIA—Opening a thundering offensive, Red forces are reported pounding the German White Russian wall held by bastions at Orsha, Mogilev and Bobruisk. The entire bulge in the Russian line is reported near collapse along its entire 100-mile length.

Yanks Capture 2 Nazi Chiefs

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 27 (AP)—American troops completed conquest of Cherbourg today, while a powerful British offensive swept up three more towns and punched within three miles of the eastern Normandy bastion of Caen.

In the battle for Cherbourg "the enemy has lost the greater part of four infantry divisions, numerous naval and marine units, and line of communication troops," supreme headquarters declared.

(A CBS broadcast from Normandy, heard in New York, said 9400 prisoners were taken yesterday in the Cherbourg peninsula drive. This would bring to 30,000 the total of Germans prisoners since D-Day. Another broadcast said German dead in the battle numbered 3995.)

CAPTURE GENERAL, ADMIRAL The doughboys captured Lt. Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben, Nazi garrison commander, and R. Adm. Hennecke, sea defense commander of Normandy. Salvage experts rushed in to make the great docks and harbor a tremendous funnel of men and supplies for the battle to liberate Europe.

But already Gen. Montgomery was battering out on the eastern flank, with British troops driving east and southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles. Field dispatches said forward elements were less than three miles due west of the stronghold of Caen, and within a mile of the main road running southwest from Caen across the base of the Normandy peninsula.

The three additional towns captured were La Gausse, Cheux and St. Manvieu, in a stretch five miles east of Tilly.

Warship guns supported this push, battling against the most violent opposition in the sector where the German command had concentrated four armored divisions.

Supreme headquarters declared "the fall of Cherbourg, ends the second phase in the campaign of liberation"—defeating the immediate German tactical reserves and obtaining a harbor for larger operations.

There were indications Montgomery already had begun the third phase—that of engaging the full strength of the German army and defeating its strategic reserves.

Today's Allied communique was issued four hours after headquarters had given the first official word of the capture of Cherbourg with the terse announcement—"Flash—Cherbourg Fallen."

The captured 49-year-old Gen. Schlieben, who directed its defense, was one of the German heroes of the Orel fighting in 1943 on the Russian front, where he commanded a field division.

The fall of the port came almost four years to the day after Hitler, surveying a beaten France, proclaimed, "The war in the West is finished."

NAZIS DIE BY HUNDREDS

In its closing phases, the capture of Cherbourg was a bloody grenade and bayonet business by clean-up squads which moved through smoky streets wiping out pillboxes and strong points. Von Schlieben ignored a second call to surrender yesterday and the last-ditch defenders died by the hundreds in the final hours of their fanatical fight.

One of the richest prizes in Europe, Cherbourg's outer harbor alone covers 1250 acres and will hold more than 100 of the largest merchant ships.

It was said at supreme headquarters the German have been unable to damage its great breakwaters effectively, although they have done extensive damage to docks.



MRS. EARL WARREN AND DAUGHTER VIRGINIA
Hear Gov. Warren's Address at Chicago Convention
Associated Press Wirephoto

No A-Card Tires Seen Until 1945

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—Rationing Chief Charles F. Phillips of the Office of Price Administration said today that new tires for A-card motorists probably would not be available until "early in 1945," rather than in the fall of this year "as it seemed a few weeks ago."

Phillips explained that a huge backlog of applications has piled up since May 1, when all "B" card drivers were made eligible for new tires.

Nazis Launch Bosnia Offensive, Says Tito

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—German troops supported by many tanks and planes have launched an offensive in eastern Bosnia, but have suffered heavy losses in the Srebrenica area about 75 miles southwest of Belgrade, Marshal Tito declared today.

Tito's broadcast said the Germans had been forced to withdraw from Grahovo in western Bosnia, about 22 miles inland from Dubrovnik.

Rumor Mussolini Now in Germany

BERNE, Switzerland, June 27 (AP)—The Swiss telegraphic agency today quoted "reliable frontier reports" to the effect the Germans had dissolved the Neofascist movement in northern Italy and taken over complete administration of all public functions. There are rumors Mussolini has gone to Germany.

Gale in Dover

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—A southwest wind in Dover strait freshened during the morning to near gale strength.

Heavy seas were running this afternoon on the English side but conditions were not quite so bad along the French coast, which had an off-shore wind.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and warmer to-night and Wednesday. Higher humidity Wednesday. Gentle winds will become moderate Wednesday afternoon. Lowest temperature to-night will be about 70 degrees. Temperatures will be in the upper eighties this and Wednesday afternoon.

H. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 65 Concord 53
Bangor 59 Hartford 60
Burlington 59 Providence 63
Warmest day this date, 94 in 1930.
Coldest day this date, 28 in 1897.
Sun rises 5:08 a. m., sets 8:25 p. m.
High tide 5:12 p. m., night 5 ft. 5 in.
Light auto lamps 8:35 p. m.
Length of day 15 hrs. 17 min.

BOSTON'S FUN SPOT!

DINE-DANCE and
A TOP SHOW!
NO TAX before 8:30
—AIR-CONDITIONED—

The CAVE
BOLTON PL.—N. ST. ST.
VAN HONSELIER PL.—N. ST. ST.

Martin Rallies GOP Session

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

CHICAGO, June 27 (INS)—Gov. Dewey of New York, overwhelming Republican choice for the presidential nomination, plans today to fly from Albany to Chicago late Wednesday, to accept the nomination in person before the 23rd GOP convention.

The convention heard this news today as Permanent Chairman Joseph W. Martin,

Jr., of Massachusetts, called on all Americans to join in a battle to "save the country for our American way of life."

Dewey will address the convention Wednesday night—24 hours earlier than previously anticipated.

A tremendous majority of the delegates are ready to nominate a "double draft" ticket of Dewey and Gov. Warren of California.

"First, they will approve a platform—already under fire by Wendell Willkie—that features a pledge to attain world peace and freedom by "organized international co-operation and not by joining a world state."

It called, too, for participation by the United States in a "postwar co-operative organization among sovereign powers to prevent military aggression."

PLANK FOR FARMERS

The platform carries planks that hold out hope to farmers and business men. To farmers, the Republicans promise "support prices" to producers, opposition to the Roosevelt administration's roll-back subsidy and a promise to use federal crop control only in emergencies.

To business men, the Republicans promise to eliminate bureaucracy in government, to maintain fair and equitable tariff protection and to enter reciprocal trade agreements only "where mutually beneficial."

At this morning's session, Chairman Martin, House Republican leader, told cheering delegates they have a positive policy and program which leads "forever forward" to end what he called the New Deal's "autocratic, power-lustful bureaucracy."

"Our policy is a positive policy," declared the Attleboro Congressman, who will become House Speaker if the GOP wins control of that body in November.

"This policy is to protect, to defend and to perpetuate our free, constitutional form of government, our free enterprise system of economy, our system of free society."

In an invitation for revolting southern Democrats to throw their strength with the GOP, Martin asserted the Democratic Party has "become a prisoner of the New Deal."

FRAISES DEMS FOR REVOLT

"Thank God some of its leaders realize this and have had the courage to revolt," he said.

He said that the "first thing" Republicans will do when they come to power is restore to Con-

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BAY STATERS—Members of Massachusetts delegation to GOP convention at Chicago meet for final plans... (l. to r., standing) G. W. Rowell, chairman of State committee; Sen. Sinclair Weeks, Delegate G. R. Booth; (seated) Mrs. Margaret Green, vice-chairman; Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Louise Williams, national committeewoman.
Associated Press Photo

Richard duPont Reports to Navy

LEE, June 27—Richard H. duPont, of Sumner, N. C., reported for duty to the Navy on his 18th birthday today, only hours after word that his sister, Lt. Isabella duPont, an Army nurse, again had been decorated in Italy by Gen. Mark Clark.



As delegate pledges to Thomas E. Dewey pile up of the Chicago Republican convention, the New York Governor goes about his regular daily schedule in Albany, N. Y., where you see him reading a newspaper while his barber trims "a little off the top."
Associated Press Wirephoto

Move Inspires Hope for Police

This the third article of a series revealing how state political control and influence combined to make the Boston police department a veritable football for meddlesome politicians puts a factual finger on the beginning of the decline of department morale and efficiency when a strictly political appointment placed Edwin U. Curtis in a commissionmanship made vacant by the death of Stephen O'Meara, all-time model of practical integrity and ability for the police administrators of the nation.

By BARRINGTON WELLES

Any criticism of Boston police efficiency from 1907 to 1918 can be dismissed as idle. During that period the department reached its greatest stature under the sagacious administration of the late Stephen O'Meara.

During O'Meara's regime the department's detective bureau of 20 men included Deputy Supt. James R. Claffin, one of several ranking officers suspended last year under serious charges brought by Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell but since restored to his post, and Capt. John A. Dorsey, also named in the charges and just reduced to the rank of lieutenant after being convicted on a charge of neglect of duty by a police trial board.

O'Meara's administration was uncontestedly a model. He was absolutely impervious to political influence. He ruled and trained his force like an Army colonel, but the cop on the beat loved it—for he knew that he was a participant in the square deal that embraced high and low in the department.

However, when O'Meara died in

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Hoover to Work In Campaign

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—Arriving to address the Republican convention tonight, Herbert H. Hoover said today he would participate vigorously in the campaign.

"I am going to stay in this fight until I die," the only living former President told newspapermen. "The fight is for everything that is precious to the American people. Prospects for a Republican victory this fall are good."

Hoover appeared in excellent health.

Who Is Hoo?

LOS ANGELES, June 27 (AP)—"Hoo!" called the bailiff.

"Who?" echoed the judge. "Walter D. Hoo," amplified the bailiff. "What, where and why? Two days, city jail, speeding."



GOV. EARL WARREN
With Sun-kissed Smile
Associated Press Wirephoto

Boston American, June 27—3

Stalin Praises U.S. War Role

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, June 27 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, talked business with Marshal Stalin for two and a half hours in the Kremlin



GETS AROUND—Marine Sgt. Marjorie Mackinnon of Worcester, now serving in Seattle, has made a complete circuit of the nation since her enlistment. She formerly was on recruiting duty.

Robot Swarm Pounds England

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Streaking through a cloud cover, German rocket bombs subjected Southern England during the night to one of the heaviest attacks it has suffered since the Nazis launched their robot assaults.

The robots seemed to include some of a different type. One crossed the sky at a slightly slower speed than the others and its engine cut out and then restarted. Some apparently carried heavier loads of explosives.

In the face of the continuing attacks by these blind raiders, two London newspapers—the Daily Express and the Daily Mail—are campaigning for a relaxation of the strict blackout.

"If pilotless planes are to replace bombers, the sole original reason for the blackout will have gone," said the Daily Mail.

Ruin of Cherbourg Hailed by Hitler

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—The Berlin radio told the German people last night that Adolf Hitler had awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross to R. Adm. Walter Hennecke, German naval commander in Normandy, for preparing the destruction of Cherbourg. The broadcast boasted that the feat was unprecedented in the annals of coastal defense.

Yanks Capture 2 More Robot Base Sites Near Cherbourg

By W. W. HERCHER
OUTSIDE CHERBOURG, June 26 (delayed) (AP)—American infantry storming Cherbourg captured two more sites from which the Germans planned to launch robot bombs—revealing the extent to which they intended to use Normandy as a firing point against Great Britain.

At least half a dozen thick concrete installations have been discovered on the peninsula. All had been heavily bombed. None had been completed.

Two I inspected were of the

late last night and emerged with the declaration that the conversation had been "very successful."

The interview was confined largely to questions by Johnston about future trade between the United States and the Soviet Union and direct answers by Stalin.

However, Stalin also gave his guest a statement praising American business, labor and agriculture for their contribution to the war.

The statement, which Stalin gave Johnston for publication, follows:

"American business and American labor have done a remarkable job of production for the war. American agriculture also has performed unusually well. American machines of war and American food have contributed to the successes of the Red Army in its victories.

"The United States government has played a major role in the development and co-ordination of this production and also in fostering co-operation between our two countries."

Johnston said he was particularly surprised at what he termed "the deepness of the Marshall's knowledge of America, particularly by its production. His knowledge is accurate and very complete."

Johnston said they talked briefly of the war while two salutes were fired outside the Kremlin windows celebrating the capture of Vitebsk and Zhlobin.

When the first salute was fired, Johnston congratulated Stalin on the Vitebsk victory when upon the marshal told him there was another coming for the capture of Zhlobin.

Stalin did not smoke a pipe during the conversation but received an American cigarette from Harri-man. Johnston provided a light from a Russian match.

The interview began at 9 p. m. and ended at 11:30. Johnston talked to correspondents at midnight.

British Losses In Italy 73,122

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that total British casualties from the time of the landings in Italy until the fall of Rome amounted to 73,122 killed, wounded and missing.

The period covered represents about 10 months of fighting ending June 4, during which time the British participated in many major engagements.

Churchill said his figures included 14,331 killed, 47,966 wounded and 10,825 missing.

Figures on air force and naval losses during this period were not available.

same design, elaborately camouflaged with netting, trees and straw. When they were taken, possessions of the German soldiers were strewn about.

Their principal feature was a launching platform, 20 feet wide, extending between walls two and-a-half feet thick, for about 60 feet up a slight incline. Here the walls ended, but there was a 50-foot earth extension.

One site had two railroad tracks, ten feet apart on short wood ties.

Each site had a solidly built control house, and both launching alleys pointed toward London.



BOYS' CLUB IN BOND DRIVE—James McMahon of Roxbury shows his buddies of the Boys' Club of Boston in Roxbury how to sign up prospective bond buyers for the purchase of a \$15,000 trainer plane (shown on canvas). With the boys are Marine PFC Frank Black, 19, of Medford, who was wounded on Bougainville, and Charles F. Forget of the War Finance Committee.

Wide Gains Scored In Italian Sectors

By JAMES L. KILGALLIN

ROME, June 27 (INS)—The Fifth Army drove forward today more than 10 miles north of Piombino as the British Eighth Army captured Chiuri.

The forces of Gen. Wilson scored gains over a broad front, an official communique said.

"Troops of the Eighth Army have taken the town of Chiuri and have advanced several miles to the northwest. In the vicinity of Perugia, limited advances also have been made," the communique revealed.

The Germans were resisting stubbornly in most sectors.

Most stubborn opposition appeared to be in the areas east and west of Lake Trasimeno, and fierce fighting was in progress astride Highway 71.

The Nazis also continued to defend Castiglione del Lago stubbornly, the communique added.

Tactical aircraft attacked roads, railways, bridges and motor transport in northern Italy.

Headquarters announced that in yesterday's 2000 sorties, including strikes at the Vienna area and Trieste, at least 55 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

Nelson in Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 27 (INS)—War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is in Doctors' Hospital, after contracting a chest cold.



Aboard a cutter taking part in the Allied landings in France, Coast Guardsman Kenneth L. Boegner, pharmacist's mate, 1/c, fills an anti-toxin syringe in sickbay. Coast Guard's job in the invasion area is to land troops and aid in the evacuation of wounded.

Coast Guard Photo

RAF Blasts Caen Despite Storms

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 27 (AP)—Flying through storms and defense clouds which continued through the night after holding air activity to a minimum over Normandy yesterday, RAF Mosquitos attacked German troops south of Caen for the second consecutive night.

Unfavorable weather over the battle zone again threatened to limit today's operations.

The only other activity reported overnight for Britain-based Allied air units was a foray by a half dozen RAF Beaufighters which administered a heavy bombing to a formation of E-boats near the hook of Holland without loss.

From Italy last night Allied bombers attacked the Aquila oil refinery at the Italian naval base of Trieste as a follow up to yesterday's daylight attacks by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators on oil installations and an aircraft plant in the Vicenza area.

Searchers Near Me. Plane Wreck

MILLINOCKET, Me., June 27 (AP)—The Army scheduled a second attempt today to drop supplies to 40 ground searchers slowly approaching the mountain peak wreckage of a C-54 transport plane believed to be one missing since June 19 with seven men aboard.

Low clouds prevented an Army plane from spotting the ground party, which has been hacking a trail through dense undergrowth since Friday.

An Army spokesman said the searchers—many of them soldiers who were woodsmen in civil life—had reported by radio that they hoped to reach the wreck of the big, four-engined plane today.

Sailor Leaps From Bridge, Body Sought

An unidentified sailor was believed drowned in the harbor today after he either leaped or fell from the Charlestown bridge.

Two other sailors saw the man go over the rail and summoned aid from a citizens' alarm box.

A Coast Guard boat and two Boston police boats searched the waters but found only the victim's unmarked hat.

Rocket Bombs Cause Wave of Eye Injuries

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—

The British Information Services office released a dispatch from London which said the proportion of eye injuries among rocket-bomb casualties is so great that the British Ministry of Health has warned people to stay away from windows during an attack.

The report said nearly all of the eye injuries had been caused by flying glass.

Garapan Pile of Wreckage From Hammering by Yanks

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

GARAPAN, Saipan, June 25 (delayed) (AP)—There's nothing pleasant about either the town of Garapan or the approaches to it from the south.

These approaches consist of one highway and one narrow gauge railroad track.

Down in Charan Kanoa, four miles south, Marines turned rail-

roaders have some pint-sized locomotives of this much-blasted railroad working again, although they leak steam around the cylinder-packing. But here this is just a railroad track down which the Japs have a nasty habit of shooting and along which yesterday they staged an abortive tank counterattack.

The highway is just about as bad as the track. It runs along the beach and first-aid jeeps tear along it at full speed, slewing around foxholes and shell craters while hospital corpsmen try to prevent the wounded from falling out.

Drivers hurry for good reason. The road is under occasional mortar and frequent sniper fire. Jeeps have been going along it for two days now and most of them reek with blood smells.

The road leads into what must have been Garapan's slums before the whole town became a pile of wreckage. Here the houses never were more than shacks surrounded by thin goats and unhappy pigs. Now they're rubble and the animals are starving.

Marines are fighting from miserable streets to streets more miserable still. Dead men lie in the alleys and flaming gasoline dumps sear whole neighborhoods. So far, the Marines have penetrated half a dozen of Garapan's worst streets and they're fighting on in dust, in smoke, in the now-usual half of gun and mortar fire.

They're taking Garapan, but it's slow and bloody.



FINDS \$400 IN CAN—David Bouvier (right) of Hyde Park shows his pal, Lawrence Colantoni, the \$400 he found in a tin can while playing in the rear of a vacant house in Prescott st., Hyde Park. The money was turned over to police by David's mother, but it'll be his if no legal claim is made for it.

International News Photo by Morris Ostroff

Noxon Baby Movies Await Court's Ruling

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 27—Judge Abraham E. Pinanski today was expected to rule on the admissibility of the movies the defense seeks to show the jury at the trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., charged with murdering his baby son, Lawrence.

The superior court justice already has viewed the home-made movies privately. They purport to show that the baby could stretch his arms above its head and was physically able to grasp the electric wire which carried a charge of death.

Meanwhile, the defense resumed with medical defense to the testimony of state's witnesses on the mysteries of electric current and burns.

With Dr. Milton Helpern of New York completing two days of testimony and cross-examination, the defense now has Dr. Charles C. Lund of Boston, famous authority on burns, as well as a series of experts on electricity and electric wiring.

The question of whether or not the baby's cries could have been heard if its head had been beneath a pillow was dramatically interjected into closing cross-examination of Dr. Helpern. Dist. Atty. Charles Alberti made the unexpected query.

LIVE BABY BARRED

"You previously stated, doctor, an adult shocked by electricity would cry out," the prosecutor said abruptly, after finishing cross-examination of the witness concerning the possibility of the trouble-cord wire being the instrument of the child's death.

Dr. Helpern replied, "Yes," and Alberti asked, "Wouldn't a baby cry out too?"

"Probably," replied the witness.

Mean Thief

Playing the part of a good Samaritan today cost Salvatore Hakim of Gorman st., Brighton, \$25 cash and a \$4000 check.

Hakim reported to Brighton police he was approached by two men, one wearing a soldier's uniform and the other a taxi driver's hat.

The soldier asked for money to taxi to downtown Boston and Hakim decided to help. He pulled out his wallet when they reached the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Gordon st., only to have the soldier grab it and race away with the nab driver.

"I have no doubt the baby probably did cry out."

Earlier, when the witness was being cross examined about the wire, and stuck to his opinion that "sparking" is possible when a current of electricity flows from one wire to the skin to another wire, an argument arose between counsel as to the difference between a live baby and exhibits.

"We'll bring a live baby into court then if that's what you want," said Alberti, but Judge Pinanski said: "There will be no baby in court other than the one we have in our minds."

Hunt Winthrop Mother of Two

Fearful she is a victim of amnesia, police today launched a New England-wide search for Mrs. Marie M. Herbert, attractive 27-year-old mother of two hidden, who has been missing for four days from her Tewsbury st., Winthrop, home.

She was last seen Saturday noon when she left her daughter, Marie, 3, at a Winthrop funeral home and said she had to go to East Boston to pay a bill.

Earlier, she had placed her son, John, Jr., 2, in care of a neighbor with the explanation she had to purchase shoes for her little girl. The husband, John W. Herbert, 27, a shipfitter, told Police Chief William F. Pumphrey she had been ill for several months and had been acting strangely. The couple had been married five years.

Mrs. Herbert had \$41 when she vanished, her husband said. She is 5 feet, six inches tall, weighs 113 pounds and wore a green dress, white shoes and a light brown coat. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Strike in Genoa Shuts All Factories

ROME, June 27 (AP)—The Communist newspaper unit reported today a general strike in the Genoa region has forced closing of all factories while street fighting is raging in Florence, with the Gestapo and Fascists unable to control the situation.

'Mayor' Sullivan Takes Over Rule of Cambridge

The Cambridge city government was thrown into confusion today when Councilor Michael A. Sullivan, proclaiming he had been elected mayor, assumed the office customarily occupied by Mayor John H. Corcoran and declared:

"I'll be here until Corcoran, thinks he's big enough to throw me out."

Sullivan was "elected" mayor last night by a vote of five members of council, holding their final session of the year.

The surprise move took place while Corcoran was absent from the city campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate.

CAN'T FIND CORCORAN Efforts to find him today were fruitless. James Harrington, his secretary, said Corcoran was either in New Bedford or Fall River but could not be reached by telephone.

Sullivan, unsuccessful in his attempts to obtain use of the mayor's official car, charged it was being used by Corcoran for his campaign trip. He said the vehicle was not supposed to be used outside Cambridge.

"If I don't locate it soon, I'll have Police Chief Leahy ask the State Police to pick it up wherever it is," Sullivan said.

The new "mayor" quickly settled down to business after arriving at city hall at 8 a. m. After consulting the social engagement book on Corcoran's desk, Sullivan announced he would represent the City of Cambridge at Harvard commencement exercises Thursday afternoon.

When Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Pleasant st., Cambridge, chairman of a group opposed to Plan E, congratulated him on his "election," Sullivan replied:

"I just want to prove that the Plan E charter is shot full of holes. This proves it, I guess."

"Mayor" Sullivan's first official act after taking his place behind the mayor's desk was to telephone H. Atkinson. He was informed that Atkinson did not usually arrive until 9 a. m.

"Well, in that case, my first official order will be to instruct department heads they need not arrive until 9 o'clock," Sullivan told newsmen gathered in his office. "After all, the city manager is a department head and he's no better than the rest who are ordered to be here at 8."

The "former" councilor arrived at City Hall and dodged a large group of reporters and photographers gathered in front of the building by entering through a back door and going into the cellar.

ENTERS BY FRONT DOOR

Ten minutes later, Sullivan went out the back door and reentered the hall by the front door, trailed by a throng of well-wishers and newsmen.

As he passed the treasurer's office, policemen gathered to collect their salaries shook his hand and congratulated him on his "election."

He granted his first favor to a Frank Montgomery, clerk of



MICHAEL A. SULLIVAN
Councilor in Mayor's Post

committees, who asked if it was all right for him to "sneak out for a cup of coffee."

"Sure, sure, don't be hesitant about asking for little things like that while I'm mayor," Sullivan replied with a wave of hand.

James Harrington, secretary to Corcoran, said the "former" mayor left Cambridge last night for either New Bedford or Fall River. He said he was trying to reach him by telephone.

Sullivan said he was "annoyed" that the official mayor's car was not available. He said he believed it was being used by Corcoran for his campaign trip.

"That car is supposed to be used within the city limits for official use only," Sullivan said. "If I don't locate it soon, I'll have Chief Leahy ask State Police to pick it up wherever it is."

Sullivan said Mayor Tobin of Boston met him last night and congratulated him on his "election." He said Tobin invited him to attend a meeting of the Massachusetts Mayors' Club in Boston Thursday night and promised to nominate Sullivan for membership.

The surprise "mayor" of Cambridge was nattily attired for his first public appearance. He wore a blue pencil-striped suit, a blue

and red print necktie, white shirt and a light brown leghorn hat.

MANY WELL WISHERS

Throughout his initial march to the mayor's office, Sullivan stopped frequently to accept the congratulations of city hall employees.

The first incoming call "Mayor" Sullivan received in the mayor's office was from a city worker who wanted to talk about a pay raise for himself.

When the hubbub of entering the mayor's office subsided somewhat, Sullivan told reporters that he was legally elected by a majority of the council "the same as Corcoran two years ago."

He said he had searched the charter under Plan E and could find no information concerning the length of a mayor's term, no provisions for removal or replacement.

"I expect fireworks but I'm ready for them," he said. "For the first time Plan E seems to be working my way. I'm mayor and I intend to stay in office until the courts say otherwise."

Wife's Hunch Reveals 2 Slain

NEW YORK, June 27 (INS)—

A mother and daughter who died apparently of natural causes 23 months apart, but who both uttered strangely identical death cries of "don't touch my feet," were disclosed today to have been murdered by strychnine poisoning.

The victims were Mrs. Gussie Berkowitz, 48, who died in convulsions Aug. 15, 1941, and her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Berkowitz Feldman, 25, who died Dec. 9, 1943.

The dying words preyed on the mind of Mrs. Beatrice Hoffberg, another daughter, a practicing pharmacist until her marriage. She became suspicious when she learned that strychnine poisoning commonly affects the muscles of the extremities.

Her suspicions were related to Acting Dist. Atty. Thomas C. Hughes of Brooklyn who obtained a court order to exhumate the bodies. The medical examiner reported both women had died of a lethal dose of strychnine.

Only Scattered Showers Due

After a week in which it rained every day but one, the weatherman today promised sunshine until Saturday.

Scattered showers are predicted Thursday and Friday afternoons and thunderstorms on Saturday.

Although 354 inches of precipitation in the past week did some damage to plants, Dennis Crowley of the Boston Victory Garden Committee said last week's downpour saved most gardens.

"Seeds which had not germinated after three weeks in the ground are now coming up. Gardens can now go for several weeks without water, and most of the damage to plants can be repaired," he said.

War Paint

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 (AP)

Hollywood makeup men, who have done so well in distorting human features for horror films, are going to send some of their stuff to the Army.

A Hollywood cosmetics firm today was given a \$31,200 contract to supply camouflage paste for use in battle.

Boston American, June 27—5



SLASHER'S SECOND VICTIM—Boston police today intensified their hunt for a mysterious assailant who slashed two Roxbury girls in three days. Latest victim of the sidewalk stabber was Patricia Scallie, 15, of South Worthington st., who was felled and slashed by the fiend as she walked with her sister in Ward st.

International News Photo

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Roxbury Soldier To Take Bar Exam

By HUCK FINNEGAN

EIGHTH AIR FORCE, England—Cpl. Edward L. Kilroy, 33, of 557 Dudley st., Roxbury, doesn't fritter away his spare time in the enlisted men's pub, nor does he trek to London to do up Piccadilly. No, when he finishes his duties as gunnery instructor he takes his law notes to the Red Cross Aero Club and pores over them in the comfortable library.

"I graduated from Northeastern Law School in '42," says the stocky Roxburyite who played 11 years of amateur football on Marcella st.'s skin gridiron, "but I was in the Army before I had a chance to take the bar exams. However, Capt. Mackesey (Lynn lawyer stationed here) is sponsoring me, and I hope to take the exam right on this field in December."

Wouldn't it be something: Boston boy passes bar exams on battlefield!

Don't put it past him. Kilroy's a determined chap who knows what he's after. He thought he wanted to be a mechanic when he was a kid, and went to Brighton High's automobile school. He soon discovered that wasn't his field, and wound up as an investigator for

At home he used to pal around with Tom Corcoran, now an ensign in the Seabees, and Ray Timmins, a sergeant over here "who came out to see me the other day."

For heaven's sake! Here's another Dudley st. boy on the same field, a corporal, too. He is William P. Gorman, 26, of 672 Dudley st. Bill is married to the former girl, who has given him two



Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Come on, fellows, keep moving! You're holding up production!"

children—William Patrick, Jr., 5, and Judith Ann, who was 4 on May 26. At the moment Bill is in love with another girl, "That's my ship," he said proudly, pointing to a painting of the Statue of Liberty on a nearby plane. "She's the all-American girl."

These members of the ground crew take great pride in their ships, sweating out every mission until crew and ship return safely. Bill is an armorer on "The All-American Girl" and takes great delight in painting "Hitler," "Goering," etc. on the noses of shells before he loads them into the plane.

He was a repairman for Boston Edison before the war, and earlier attended Dorchester High where Louis Welch, former BC track ace, taught him science.

He puffs up with pride when he shows up the pictures of his wife and children until now he weighs 147, just 15 pounds more than he carried when he entered the Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gorman, live at 184 Boston st., Dorchester.

THIRD ROXBURYITE
Another bomb leader from Roxbury is PFC Pat White, Jr., 24 and single, whose parents live at 20 Adams st. Like Gorman, the work agrees with Pat because he has gone from 148 to 165 pounds in his two years of service. The extra weight has helped him to become the batting star of the station's ordnance softball team.

Bill has a brother, Jimmy, 19, in the Army back in the States, where he himself would like to return so he could marry Peggy Leydon, 123 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

Sgt. John D. Gannon, 30 and single, of 62 Dover st., Providence, R. I., wasn't sure he'd like the Army when inducted two years ago, but is having the time of his life.

Gannon graduated from Providence College '36 ("Send my regards to Fr. Bob Quinn") and taught social science and English in Roger Williams Junior High.

He's assigned to the Intelligence department where he works for Capt. Bowman "who has a sense of humor and who knows where every egg in England is located. He gives me a couple every once in a while and I sneak away and fry them."

Gannon likes the theater and consequently is in love with London where "Dancing Years" is in its fifth year and where "Lisbon Story," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Blithe Spirit," etc., will bring him to the city at every opportunity.

"Know what I miss most of all?" he asks. "Good mushy candy. I love candy, and the English brand isn't half sweet enough for me."

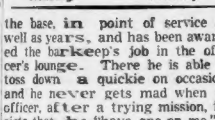
Sgt. Gannon has a brother, William H., in the Seabees.

Best job on the base has 37-year-old Cpl. James Breaud, who boarded at 28 Alexander st., Uphams Corner, while he worked in the French, Shriner and Uner shoe factory at Melcher and A sts., South Boston.

Jim is one of the oldest men on



PFC Pat White, Jr., Roxbury



Cpl. William P. Gorman, Roxbury

the base, in point of service as well as years, and has been awarded the barkeep's job in the officer's lounge. There he is able to toss down a quickie on occasion, and he never gets mad when an officer, after a trying mission, insists that he "have one on me."

Yet he would chuck it all "if I could be only stepping off the train at the South Station this evening." He's putting together a good polke so that he and wife, Hazel, can have some fun at Wonderland, and Suffolk upon his return.

Tomorrow:

How plasma saved the life of a Vermont lad with the 8th Air Force, and the part a Medford boy played in the mission that wound up in a shower of flak. And about another New England boy who yearns for a big drum of ice cream. Huck Finnegan tells about them tomorrow.

Yank Guns Bring Out Biak Savages

BIAK ISLAND. Dutch New Guinea, June 26 (delayed)—Yanks invading remote Biak island have for the first time encountered natives they aptly can describe as "savages."

The little black men and women of Biak bear no evidence of missionary influence or schooling. Fierce, unkempt, virtually unclothed, they came out of the hills ten days after the Americans landed.

They came in fear, seeking sanctuary from a hell of explosives.

Sgt. William Moddemeyer of Dayton, Ore., who helped question the patriarch of one family of 13, said the natives had contrasted the unopposed occupation of Biak by the Japanese with the blood and thunder arrival of the Americans and had drawn their own conclusions.

Germans Shell England

Folkestone, Eng., June 27 (AP)—The German big guns across the Channel opened up today, firing six shells and following with another salvo.



Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS \$2.75

For all types of hair. NOW... \$2.75

MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maurice's) DEV. 7897
1266 COMM'WTH AVE., ALLSTON (Next to Capital Theatre) ASP. 0336
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9621



CPL. EDWARD L. KILROY, Roxbury
CPL. JAMES BREAUD, Dorchester
S-SGT. JOHN D. GANNON, Providence

FILENE'S BASEMENT... the store where friends meet... next time you want to meet your friend make your appointment for Filene's Basement... handy, heart of the downtown shopping district... terminal of the underground subway, by which you can come all the way, under cover when it takes... hundreds of bargains for all the family... all the time in the only store of its kind in the world...

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

STORE HOURS WEDNESDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

Just in time for the "4th" week-end— for vacations, for golf, for war workers

A NOTED NAME NEW SHIPMENT OF SECONDS OF FINE MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$1.95



A colorful array of rayon, spun rayon, cotton chevrons, and other cottons or rayons—short or long sleeve styles in white or plain color. Convertible collars for business or sport wear... sizes small, medium or large in one kind or another.

THE ONLY STORE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD WHERE anything would after 15 selling days is automatically reduced 25%, anything would after 30 selling days is automatically reduced 50%, anything would after 45 selling days is automatically reduced 75%, anything would after 60 selling days is given away to charitable institutions.

BEAT THE HEAT
To aid in preventing heat rash as well as to relieve and soothe prickly heat and heat-rash irritated skin, use Mezzana, the soothing, medicated powder. Just sprinkle this refreshing, comforting powder well over such irritated skin. Costs little. Get Mezzana.

Smith Patterson Co.
diamond merchants and jewelers
since 1876
at 52 Summer St.
Announce
the Opening of their New Store
AT
45 SUMMER ST.
ON
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th
Smith Patterson Co.

Canyon Rescue Set for Friday

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., June 27 (AP)—A second rescue party prepared to descend by muleback today into the depths of Grand Canyon, hoping to save by means of a harpoon gun and a sectional wooden boat three Army airmen who bailed out of a heavy bomber and landed on isolated Tonto plateau, 500 feet above the Colorado river.

Four park rangers and 12 mules already had left the canyon rim and moved down a precipitous trail. That party, due to reach the gorge floor today, was laden with equipment to establish an operational base at the stream's edge opposite the plateau.

Rescue may be effected Friday, Army authorities said.

Four hundred feet across the torrential waters, the three marooned men awaited instructions from low-flying planes directing their passage from the top of the tableland to the river's edge.

The airmen were identified as 2d Lt. Charles Goldblum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Flight Officer Maurice J. Cruickshank, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass., and Cpl. Roy W. Emblanks of Kalispell, Mont.

The rescuers hope to fire a cable across the river and rig up guy wires to aid the boat pilot in riding the rapids.

"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

250 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
TRY OUR NEW VICTORY BAR
30 Tubes for Only 2 Hours. Includes Shampoo, Moisturizer, Setting SPECIAL, ROUX TINT, Cream, etc.
Cold Wave Permanent \$10.00
Open Mon. and Wed. Eve.
By Appointment
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MODERNISTIC
Beauty Salon
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12th Floor, BOSTON
Permanent Dress and Beauty Floor Work



Cabin Blood Spurs McGrath Killer Hunt

Discovery of what appeared to be blood stains on the floor of a cabin in a field off Winter st., Norwell, only a short distance from the lonely woodland spot where the body of

10-year-old Frances McGrath was found on June 16, today resulted in an intensive investigation by state and local police.

The latest tip in the hunt for the sex fiend-kill-murderer came from Norwell Special Police Officer George Moreland, who reported to state detectives that he had been informed the cabin was occupied recently.

SEARCH FOR CLUE
Investigators made a minute inspection of the cabin and the surrounding field in a search for a clue that might lead to the abductor who lured the little Dorchester girl to her death after she vanished from a Scituate Harbor bowling alley on the night of June 10.

The stains on the floor were subjected to careful examination and detectives said state chemists would be called to determine if they were blood.

Search of the cabin was started just as probes admitted that they

\$1500 Reward

Rewards totaling \$1500 in War Bonds will be paid for exclusive information to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser leading to the apprehension of the slayer of 10-year-old Frances McGrath.

These papers offered the first \$1000 in War Bonds and an additional \$500 was offered by a reader, who asked that his identity remain confidential. Call City Editor, Liberty 4000.

were frustrated in seeking a clue to the killer, after following up scores of leads and questioning numerous suspects in a relentless 17-day investigation of the mystery. Earlier, all persons who had seen the girl at the bowling alley had been re-called by police in a vain effort to turn up some new evidence.

QUIZ BUSINESS MAN

A Scituate business man, questioned in the presence of a state police stenographer for five hours, was permitted to go home. He was questioned before in a routine checkup of witnesses. He told the police on his earlier visit that he saw the girl not long before her disappearance.

The man's automobile was taken to a Scituate garage and state chemists subjected it to an examination.

State troopers under orders of Asst. Dist. Atty. John L. Wheatley investigated a Brockton "lead" which shed no light on the case.

Dutch Invasion Money

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Allied military forces and Dutch civil officials who participate in the liberation of Holland will be supplied with Netherlands money recently minted in the United States, the Dutch official news agency Aneta said.

White House
COFFEE
None Better—At Any Price!

Nurses in Appeal To Mrs. Higginson

Hoping for a break in a 12-day coma, doctors and nurses at Deaconess Hospital by voice directions today sought to break the spell that has gripped Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., 31-year-old socialite, ever since she was bludgeoned in her West Cornwall, Ct., home.

Dr. Gilbert Horrax, noted neurosurgeon, said the pulse, tempera-

ture and respiration of the victim are normal, but a return to consciousness may not come for days or weeks.

Every few hours a nurse directs her to open her eyes or shake hands. Thus far she has failed to respond. When she does it will indicate she is recovering from shock.

"We are just waiting and praying," Dr. Horrax told reporters.

Waldorf
CAFETERIAS IN 45 CITIES
AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

People Never Tire of Waldorf's SAUSAGE PATTIES

NOT LONG AGO I STOOD chatting with a friend in one of our busy downtown Boston cafeterias, both of us with keen interest watching the girls behind the counter who, despite the flood of orders, never seemed to hesitate, every motion being directed towards filling each customer's serving as rapidly as possible.

• And as we stood there this friend of mine remarked about the many orders that were coming from the kitchen for country sausage patties, both the supper meal which includes the delicious gravy, fine fresh apple sauce, creamy mashed potato, and so on... and the one with Boston baked beans. "They certainly do look good!" he exclaimed. "I've had them twice this week, but I guess I'll try them again."

• With that he gave his order. And I smiled to myself, for right here was an answer to the question I had pondered over only that morning. For the report that was placed on my desk for the poundage throughout the System for our old-time country sausage meat had truly amazed me, and I had queried it.

• I imagine there is one good reason for it all. We make every pound ourselves. Every morsel of meat that goes into it passes our rigid inspection. Every batch is made under the finest sanitary conditions. Also, we control the seasoning to just the proper amount to give it those sparkling flavors our customers relish so much.

• Country sausage patties are one of the old stand-bys that are on the menu about every day.

J. J. Curry
President.

Special for Tuesday

COUNTRY SAUSAGE PATTY

WITH

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

ROLLS AND BUTTER

30c

Waldorf
BUY WAR BONDS
SERVING MORE THAN A MILLION MEALS A WEEK!

Boston American, June 27-7.

Cotton Cord *
SUITS FOR SUMMER
Stop coveting that seersucker suit of Brother's and get one of your own instead! Our two-piece Delano version is made of fine corded seersucker that washes and irons like a dream; you'll wish you owned a dozen of them! Sizes 10-20 in blue and white, brown and white, grey and white, red and white.
*Hope Skillman Fabric
DELANO
246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza
Open Wednesday Evenings.



If to reveal a man's ambition is to hold a mirror to his soul, I'm willing to strip spiritually right this minute and tell you all—I want to be a Big Business Man and something terrible. Ever since that disheartening day forty-three years ago when I knotted on the door of the Psi U house at Brown and asked for the privilege of displaying my line of Kippy Kollege Klothes, only to be told that no dogs or peddlers were allowed, I have, like Fannie Brice and her Man, been consumed by one passion—to be a Captain of Commerce. If, after all these years, I have risen only to the rank of a Corporal of Trade, the fault is not all mine. Luck, that laughing lady, has never grinned at me, and last week she positively leered, or aren't you still reading.

You have heard me mention Arlene Francis before, but I doubt if you will again. She's my darling cousin who opened at the RKO Boston last Thursday in "Blind Date" and is still dusting the rafters with her devoted. Well, anyway, Arlene arrived in town last Wednesday, so I met her at the bus terminal with a basket of food and a good idea (the food was purely symbolic; Arlene eats regularly these days, but we Armenians have starved for so long that we still prefer food to flowers as it were). But to get back to the idea—I thought, and tell me if it was wrong, that she, with her five shows daily and her National radio audience Monday night, could very nicely, albeit subtly, put in a little plug for me. Nothing elaborate, mind you, just something teeny-weeny like "to us Hind's Honey and Almond Cream on the hour and every hour, and if on occasion it drips on your shirt, remember that Zareh, that demon haberdasher from State Street, sells the best in the world." Just that—nothing more. Well, I should have chewed my cud. Blood, Family, Race mean nothing to my lady any more. After this nothing will surprise me, not even a Republican victory in November.

Zareh
25 STATE ST.

Police

Continued from Page 3

1918, politics and politicians intruded, and soon began the gradual collapse of the fine, sturdy structure that O'Meara had built.

The late Edwin U. Curtis, a former mayor of Boston, was appointed to succeed O'Meara by the state's World War I Governor, Republican Samuel B. McCall. Curtis took over an efficient, nationally recognized police department which was operating at the low cost of \$2,500,000 a year.

WAGES WERE LOW

This low cost of operation was due in no small measure to the low wages prevailing in the department. The inflation of World War I, however, had made the cost of living unendurable for the rank and file of the force. So they organized in a demand for higher wages which was presented to Curtis shortly after he took office in 1918.

They pointed out that the department was one of the lowest-salaried in the nation and that its officers were forced to spend more to keep themselves properly clothed and fed than did members of any other Metropolitan police force.

In the summer of 1919 after their demands had been unsatisfied there came the threat of a strike. In August, after a series of conferences between Curtis, the late Supt. Michael H. Crowley and ranking officers, Curtis voiced the opinion that, if a strike was called, only a few patrolmen would walk out.

GALLIVAN SPEAKS OUT

His decision was made despite the fact that former Capt. Jeremiah A. Gallivan, now living happily in retirement but known as one of the most practical, efficient and honest police officials in department history, had the temerity with two fellow captains to contradict him.

The practical Gallivan informed Curtis that more than 90 per cent of his force at Roxbury Crossing station would join any strike that was called.

Other superior officers scoffed. When the strike came on a September evening, 91 of Gallivan's force of 97 at Roxbury Crossing joined in the walkout.

NEVER ADVANCED

Despite his honesty and his insistence in standing up for his convictions, Gallivan, never being advanced further than the captain's rank he held, was balked at almost every turn in his later career when he followed the dictates of his conscience in police affairs.

While in charge of the old LaGrange st. station, Capt. Gallivan



CAPTIVE—Viscount Lascelles, 21-year-old nephew of Britain's King and eldest son and heir to Lord Harewood, has been captured on the Italian front. He joined the Grenadier Guards two years ago as a private, rose to rank of lieutenant. International News Photo

refused to agree to the issuance of a victualer's license to what was, in fact, the city's first night-club speakeasy. He was soon transferred to South Boston.

At any rate, the ignoring of Gallivan's advice about the strike was the first example of what was in store for the department under political instead of police administration.

It's a matter of history that the late President Calvin Coolidge, then Governor, snatched the department from the control of Curtis and the late Mayor Andrew J. Peters, and, after some 48 hours of silence, sent to the world his famed message that there could be "no strike against law and order."

ONE ACCOMPLISHMENT

Despite the dissension and discord and recrimination that followed the reorganization of the department during the strike, the Curtis administration did emerge with one highly distinctive feather in its hat. This was creation of the traffic squad.

That amidst the confusion and despair of a disintegrating police department, Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe could organize, train and direct a supplementary organization that became an example for all police departments—and this in a metropolis with more traffic bottlenecks to the square inch than any city of its size in the nation—still gives hope for future improvement of the department.

Parentetically, the writer adds that he stands on the foregoing statement.

Republican leaders became advisers to Curtis behind closed doors, and the Boston police department rapidly lost its community identity.

The history of conditions at the time shows that Curtis ruled with an iron hand, refusing to give out departmental news or permit reporters to use their usual sources of information.

The Republican domination of the department, which began with the Curtis appointment, extended unchecked except for an eight-year period in the '30's when the Democrats who did nothing to improve the situation, were in power.

With the passing of Curtis, another Republican office holder of long standing, Herbert A. Wilson, was appointed commissioner. Tomorrow's installment portrays the disastrous effects of police political control that suffered the existence of Patrolman Oliver Garrett as Liqueur Car of the department.

DR. SAYWARD AND ASSOCIATE DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.
BOSTON

128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
11 Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

What YOUR Bond Will Do for Victory

Massachusetts war bond buyers have attained 27.8 per cent of the state quota, it was announced today along with a tabulation of just what your bond purchases will do for the Army and Navy.

The War Finance Committee placed war bond purchases on a "hit the enemy yourself" basis, declaring that dropping a fragmentation bomb on the Nazis will cost you just \$21.

A \$100 war bond will speed 1364 shots at the Japs from a Garand rifle and a 4000-pound blockbuster, capable of wrecking territory for a half-mile around, costs \$778, approximately paid for with a \$750 war bond.

A battleship comes pretty high, but you and a few thousand neighbors can help toward its \$97,000,000 cost. A tommy gun costs only \$34.50. The Army can feed a carrier pigeon for as little as 25 cents a month.

A shovel to dig those important fox holes costs 99 cents and an Army mule is a bargain at \$225. The airplane carrier means a lay-out of \$77,000,000, the same cost as a heavy cruiser, while a Flying Fort means that the Sam must last \$250,000 on the line.

So step up, ladies and gentlemen, and buy a few shares in freedom.

Build New Rifle In Worcester

WORCESTER, June 27 (AP)—The battle-tested Reising submachine gun has a kid brother.

It's a 22 calibre semi-automatic rifle, recently adopted as the official pre-cal 30 training rifle for the Marine Corps. C. F. Cowdrey, Jr., general manager of the Harrington and Richardson Arms Co., announced today.

Gen. Arnold Halts WASP Recruiting

WASHINGTON, June 27 (INS)—Gen. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, bowed to congressional criticism of plans to expand the WASPs organization, and announced that recruiting and training of additional WASPs would be terminated immediately.

The WASPs were organized under direction of Jacqueline Cochran. Their services proved so valuable that Gen. Arnold had proposed to make them an integral part of the Army Air Forces.

Motorists Urged To Buy Tax Stamps

Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly today urged motorists to begin now to purchase the new motor vehicle use tax stamps, required to be on all cars after July 1, so there will be no last minute rush at postoffices. He said sale of the stamps so far has been slow.

The stamps are on sale at all postal stations and branches, also at the Internal Revenue Office, 141 Milk st.

Identify Boy

Blonde, blue-eyed Charles W. Hartman, Jr., 3, was safely back home today in Julian st., Roxbury, after he had spent almost three-quarters of the night as an unidentified wanderer in the Chardon st. home.

While his frantic parents checked with relatives and searched the Dudley st. section, the youngster slept peacefully at the home in care of the matron. Finally, when his father reported Junior missing to police, the boy's identity was established.

Advertisement

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach is upset, suffering from gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known, for gas, indigestion, heartburn, etc. in Bell's Peppermint Tablets. Bell's Peppermint Tablets bring comfort in a 5 minute or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

Abp. Spellman On Visit Here

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York will be a Boston visitor tomorrow and Thursday.

The Whitman-born prelate will be a guest tomorrow night at a dinner to military chaplains at the Copley-Plaza. Bishop Cushing will preach the sermon, and Bishop John McCarthy, C. SS. R., military ordinate in this area, will be a guest.

Thursday, at 10 a. m., Archbishop Spellman will officiate at a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at Regis College, Weston, marking the golden anniversary of the entrance of his aunt, Sister Mary Philomena, into the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She is now Superior of the convent and school of that order in Watertown.

Driver in Hospital, Fainted on Truck

George H. Dean, 35, of Sanford, Me., a truck driver, today was in serious condition at Lynn Hospital, where he was taken after being stricken ill on the Newburyport turnpike in Saugus.

Police said he halted his truck just before he fainted and fell from his seat. He suffered a fracture of the skull.

RECREATION

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
FREE TICKETS for sports, theaters, etc. at Ticket office, 48 Boylston st. Lb. 7948.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses: 8 p. m.; Atlantic Club; Buddies' Club; 149 Standford st.; Explorers Club; 100 Fairbank st.; Fairfield and Exeter sts.; 48 Beacon st.

OFFICERS' DANCE—Copy m. Officers' Club, 200 Boylston st., 8 p. m.

NITE CLUB NITE—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8 p. m.

"KIDNAP PARTY"—316 Huntington ave., dancing, 8 p. m.

DANCE INSTRUCTION—Informal party, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington st., 8 p. m.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—32 City sq., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

SQUARE DANCING—Refreshments, hostesses, 28 Temple pl., Free, 7 p. m.

140 Clarendon st., admission 25c, 8:30 p. m.

BIRTHDAY FORMAL—5 Ruggles st., 8 p. m.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB—140 Clarendon st., 8 p. m.

STAGE DOOR CANTINE—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st.

BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE—British Officers' and Apprentices' Club, 40 Commonwealth ave., music, hostesses.

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$3.75
formerly \$5, now... 3 Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair... \$10

IN THE FAMOUS HELENE CURTIS QUALITY COLOR WAVE. \$10
Never sold for less than

GORI BEAUTY SALON
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A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Massachusetts Savings Bank.....	July 10
Boston Penny Savings Bank.....	July 10
Union Savings Bank.....	July 10
Boston Five Cents Savings.....	July 15
East Boston Savings Bank.....	July 15
Elliot Savings Bank.....	July 15
First Savings Bank.....	July 15
Widley Savings Bank.....	July 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav.....	July 15

—NATHAN—
Brookline Savings Bank..... July 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... July 15

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from date of deposit.
First National Bank of Boston..... July 1

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BLACK DIAMOND FLEET

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THAT QUALIFIES
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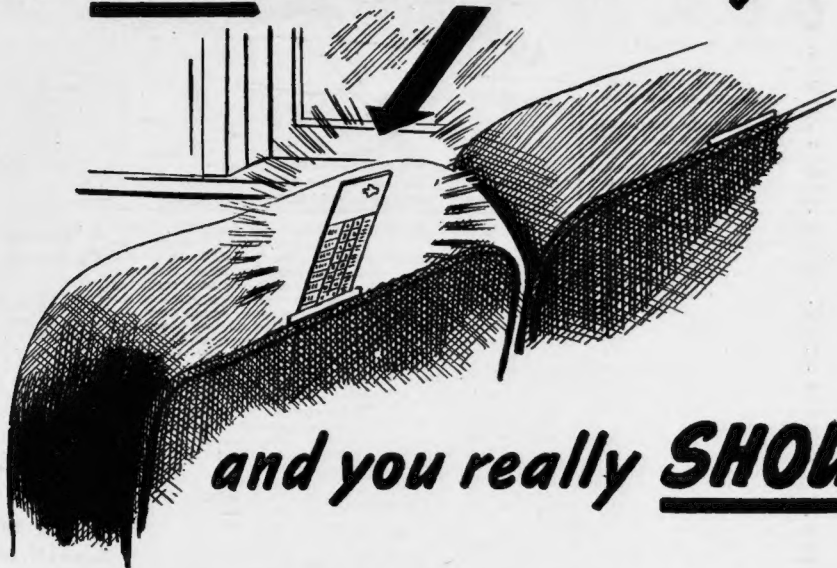
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You CAN take it with you..



and you really SHOULD

The little piece of cardboard our Conductors place in the back of the seat or hand you after taking your ticket on the train is a "train identification check" — proof you have paid your fare. Its color and the number of punches in it shows any conductor your destination at a glance.

Like your money or anything else that's valuable, you should take it with you when you leave your seat or go into another car, such as diner or smoker. In fact, it's so important to YOU that we've made part of our "First Call to Dinner" announcement a warning to "please take your train identification check or ticket with you."

This is really important to you because when you leave your seat with the Conductor's check in it, you invite some unscrupulous newcomer to take the seat, claim the identification check

as his — and then the Conductor must ask you to pay your fare again. The slippery person, meanwhile, is riding on YOUR money. Naturally the Conductor can't remember hundreds of faces but there's no mistake about your having paid your fare if you have an identification check.

Incidentally, now that the summer travel has started, we don't plan to have anyone stand at ANY time. It will be better for you, and easier for us, however, if you would plan your necessary travel in mid-week. Then there is a much better chance of your enjoying air-conditioned comfort than on week-ends when extra and older equipment must, of necessity, be in service.

Scores of our better coaches are, at all times now, off our lines in troop-carrying service.



Boston and Maine

One of America's Railroads — ALL United for Victory

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. S. ABBOT SMITH of Blue Jay Hill, Weston, and Washington, were home from the capital over the week-end with a houseful of interesting company.

Their guests included two men prominent in Washington affairs who were here to speak at the Little Businessmen's Ass'n., of which Mr. Smith is a director. Sen. James E. Murray of Montana and Maury Haverick of Texas with his wife and daughter, Terry.

Saturday the Smiths gave a dinner for their guests, the congenial company including Mayor Paul Goddard of Newton, former



MRS. GEORGE B. FOOTE—Home for brief visit.

Congressman Richard E. Russell and the Charles Putnam Smith who drove up from Manchester despite the downpour. In the middle of dinner the host and hostess had a delightful surprise in the unexpected arrival of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George B. Foote and baby son, home on a brief leave. George is an aviator.

The previous evening while the older folks were at a banquet in the Copley Plaza sub-deb Gale Smith entertained Terry at a little party in the Oval Room. Gale, who has just finished her junior year at Winsor, tripped the light fantastic with Halcott Grant and wore a cute black dress with big pink rose at the waist. Terry's black junior formal was set off with orchids as she danced with Justin Gale, cousin of the hostess.

For the duration the Smiths are

Smiths Entertain

spending most of their time in Washington where they have a house at Scott Circle. Much to the delight of daughter Gale they've taken a summer cottage at Sherwood Forest, Md., near Annapolis, where there's every facility for recreation from golf to swimming.

Mrs. Smith left Vassar in the last war to take up nursing at the MGH and this time she is again doing extensive volunteer work. In Washington she has been affiliated with the War Housing Center doing much the same sort of social service work for which she was noted here at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and is one of the group of women who pick interesting speakers for convalescent soldiers at Walter Reed.

Her son, L. Whitman Smith, U.S.A., is in the Engineer Corps at Camp McCoy.

NOTES FROM a Society Editor's Cuff: The honeymooning Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Jr. (Julia Simonds), probably don't know it yet but about 30 cars belonging to wedding guests who saw them off in a shower of rice and rain Saturday got stuck in the mud and had to be pulled out by a tractor the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Dyson of Winchester announce the engagement of Mrs. Dyson's sister, Marie Tanner, to Sgt. Frank R. Bonitz of Medford. Miss Tanner is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tanner of Boston. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonitz, is stationed in Tennessee.

Mrs. Albert H. Morrill of Newton announces the marriage of her daughter, Lila, to Reuben C. Walker, June 18 at Bath, Me.

Springfield Man Heads UCTI Group

COLUMBUS, O., June 27 (AP)—H. E. Dinsmoor, Springfield, Mass., was elected president of the United Commercial Travelers' International at the association's 40th annual meeting. Eugene Bonham, also of Springfield, was elected vice-president.

For the Sun



by Laura Wheeler.

Cool—comfortable—gayly embroidered and made of but 1 yard of material! The Applique chicks are sister's; brother goes nautical. Make two suits from one pattern! Pattern 909 has a transfer pattern of 2 bibs, pockets, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens garments, 15 cents. Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N.Y. Fifteen cents more will bring you our new 32-page needlecraft catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration.

2-Lb. Baby Fed By Eye-Dropper

GREENWICH, Ct., June 27 (AP)—A tiny baby boy born Friday to Seaman 2c, George Hood, USN, and Mrs. Hood, took two teaspoons of evaporated milk from an eyedropper every two hours today at Greenwich Hospital. The attending physician, Dr. Julian Hawthorne, says the baby is "doing very well" and has a good chance of surviving.

Some reports said the infant weighed just a pound at birth but Dr. Hawthorne estimated the weight at between one and three-quarters and two pounds.

Seaman Hood, on furlough, was at the hospital when the baby arrived.

Jap Draft Dodgers Get 3 Years in Jail

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—U.S. District Judge T. Blake Kennedy sentenced 63 Japanese Americans each to three years of confinement after finding them guilty of failure to report for draft pre-induction examinations. Judge Kennedy ordered them turned over to the U.S. Attorney General for confinement in any federal institution he designates.

ICE-CREAM

AS LOW AS

11¢ a pint

Keep the best pure-ICE-cream in 3 minutes, use LINDENHURST's easy and convenient method, or any cream that will whip. Whipped cream, that's all! No heating, no melting, no stirring, no fat, no sugar, 100% milk or cream with fat delicious frozen dessert! 15¢ pkg. LINDENHURST makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LINDENHURST. If he doesn't carry it, send us \$1.00 for 7 packages and 10 boxes recipe and postal card.

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835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Helena Rubinstein's New

MINUTE STOCKING FILM

Quick trick for excitingly beautiful, slender-looking legs. Spreads evenly, dries quickly. About 25 sun-brown "pains" in the tube . . . 1.00 plus taxes

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SIZES
12-20
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Pattern 9277 sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, bra and shorts, 2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
7 Flavors

"Blondie," America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

Boston American, June 27—11

INVASION SHOW Given Aid by Banks

You can buy your war bond for admission to the big INVASION BOND SHOW July 4 in the Charles River Basin at the bank or at your favorite department or specialty store. It makes no difference, according to the Boston retail merchants' committee.

This change was made for the convenience of the public and to expedite sales of E, F and G bonds between now and the deadline on Saturday. As many persons buy war bonds directly from banks, the merchants' committee felt it would enhance the Fifth War Loan Drive.

It will be necessary for persons buying bonds at banks to submit either the bond or evidence of purchase to any department or specialty store in applying for tickets.

With time constantly becoming more limited to procure tickets for the greatest military pageant maneuver ever staged by the armed forces in this country, the change in plan was hailed yesterday. A "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" warning was issued yesterday by the U. S. Treasury Dept. and the retail merchants' committee, reminding the public that stores will remain open all day next Saturday, but will be closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Nobody can afford to miss the INVASION BOND SHOW. Buy a bond and get a ticket early, to see the enemy fleet bombardment, spectacular landings by Army and Navy attacking parties, bombing of a Cape Cod cottage, swimming through burning oil, military pyrotechnics, smoke screens, thrilling rescues, flame-thrower attack on a pill-box, flights of blimps, bombers and fighting planes, and no end of other thrilling features.

\$100,000 to Harvard In Gerrish's Will

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Scott Gerrish, who died in February, left net assets of \$609,209 and directed that the bulk of the estate be distributed at long 16 institutions, it was shown when his will was filed for probate.

Among the institutions which received bequests were Harvard College, \$100,000 and 4-10ths of the residuary estate amounting to \$121,983; and the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me., \$5000.

Mormons Pay Tribute To Founder of Church

SALT LAKE CITY, June 27 (INS)—The centennial of an event of importance in the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) was commemorated today. This will be the hundredth anniversary of the shooting in Carthage jail, Ill., of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum Smith.

Joseph Smith founded this organization in New York State April 6, 1830.

COOL OFF WITH Iced Coffee

Make it double strength... pour hot over ice.

HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink—from good neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Columbia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

THROUGH SERVICE to MONTREAL

On and After June 26th

To keep in step with wartime needs, Greyhound and Vermont Transit Lines are putting into effect new joint service which provides through service to Montreal. The new schedule will save vital bus equipment for other essential transportation and at the same time will give you more efficient service. Ask the agent about fares, and days when travel is lightest.

To MONTREAL
and intermediate points
Leave 8:45 A. M.

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60 Park Sq. COMMONWEALTH 1366

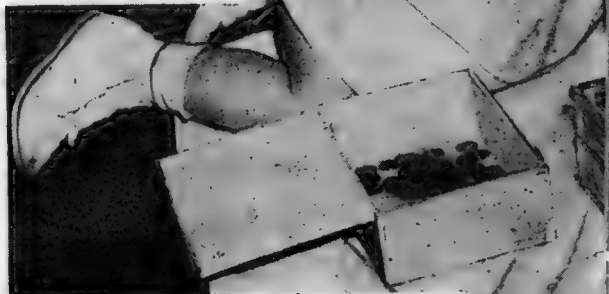
GREYHOUND LINES

Pennies for Wo



Donors

Members of the Boston chapter of the Russian War Relief Fund register at the Red Cross Blood Bank, give a pint of blood . . . (seated, l. to r.) Sara Golb, Mrs. Julius Tofias, Red Cross worker, (standing) Mrs. Bessie Baker, Shirley Ringer, Mrs. Eileen Breen, Miriam Alpert, Elizabeth Mayer, Ebba Roubound, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stearns.



Counting

Little Lucille Cascia, two years old, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Cascia of Princeton st., Medford, is aided by her playmate, Joanne Gaeta, as she counts her pennies for the purchase of a War Bond. The pennies were given to her by two uncles now with the armed forces.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi



Four Beautiful Dolls—With a sailor, Marine and a GI Joe at her finger tips, Ava Gardner is something of a doll herself as she poses on a California beach.

12 Boston American, June 27



Mother's Gone

Lonely, with the long clutches the heart when or three, Marie and Johnny Herbert try to pretend it's all they await the return of their mother, Mrs. Marie M. Herbert has been missing from her Winthrop home for five days. she is a victim of amnesia.

INP by

r Bonds



Photos on Exhibition



Admirers

Gertrude Haszard (left) of Needham and Pauline Eaton of Waltham admire photographs on display at the YWCA during the 36th annual exhibition of modern and pictorial photography sponsored by the Camera Club of the BYMCU.

International News Photo by Harry Fimard

The Vacant Chair



ss that
u're two
game as
27, who
lice fear

Stephen



Time for Bed—Coastguardsman Richard Quine, who left films for war, takes no chances of letting his actress-wife, Susan Peters, stay out too late in a Hollywood night club . . . since her recent operation.

(Hollywood Chronicle) Photo by Mel Wertheimer Boston American, June 27—17

Repudiate Willkie!

THE OBJECTIONS OFFERED by Wendell Willkie to the foreign policy plank of the proposed Republican platform should have as little influence with the Republican party as Mr. Willkie himself has had with the American people—which is none at all.

The Republican party should certainly pay no more attention to Mr. Willkie than have the people.

The Republican party went down to defeat with Mr. Willkie as its presidential candidate four years ago and has wisely refused to allow him to lead it to defeat again.

It should therefore pay little attention to him, and less attention to his policies.

Mr. Willkie, as a matter of fact, has no policies. The policies which he claims as his own are in reality the policies of President Roosevelt.

If the American people want the policies of President Roosevelt continued, they want Mr. Roosevelt continued in office.

They most surely would not want Mr. Willkie as President in that event.

If the American people do NOT want Mr. Roosevelt or his policies, they want something different, something truly American, and that is what the Republican party is supposed to offer them.

If it does not offer them that, it has no reason or right to exist.

It has wisely refrained from offering them Mr. Willkie again.

Let it as wisely refrain from offering them Mr. Willkie's borrowed policies.

MR. WILLKIE'S presidential candidacy failed because the American people saw through his flimsy pretensions of opposition to the New Deal.

He was never more than a political stooge for the New Deal, promoted and encouraged as a Republican presidential candidate by New Dealers as a straw man capable and deserving of being knocked down at will and with ease.

Now that he has failed in this, as Mark Sullivan writes in the New York Herald-Tribune, he has been given the "kiss of death" by no less a New Deal personage than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt has remarked, says Mr. Sullivan, that Mr. Willkie "seems to prove that the objectives of the present administration should be the objectives of the Republican party."

"By this reply to Mr. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt accomplishes a political kiss, ingeniously double-barreled, for the Republican party," writes Mr. Sullivan, "and for Mr. Willkie a kiss of death."

The Republican party has not regained the confidence of the people, in the authoritative judgment of Mr. Sullivan, because of public approval of Roosevelt policies.

"The Republicans came back just because they were the **OPPOSITION** party," he correctly observes.

"The function of an opposition party is to **BE** an opposition party."

"That is what nature meant, and what the public expects."

"That is an opposition party's responsibility."

"To fail to live up to it is a disservice to the country and to the two-party system."

LET THE REPUBLICAN PARTY take its responsible place in the national life.

Let it offer the American people the something different, the something more truly AMERICAN which the American people want and need.

Let it renounce the empty pretensions of Mr. Willkie, and denounce the dangerous leadership of Mr. Roosevelt and put an end to the iniquitous misgovernment under the New Deal—and thus restore a government of democratic AMERICAN convictions and principles.

Pope Thanks Our Staff and Readers

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BLAIST REPAPERS— (23)

HOLY FATHER DEEPLY GRAEFUL KIND MESSAGE FELICITATION

SAFETY CITY ROME CONVEYED ON BEHALF STAFF AND READERS

BOSTON RECORD AMERICAN AND SUNDAY ADVERTISER INVITES ALL

UNITE COMMON EFFORT TOWARDS REALIZATION TRUE CHRISTIAN

PEACE AMONG NATIONS—

CARD MAGLIONE.

AS THE ALLIED ARMIES were marching into Rome, liberating the Eternal City and assuring the world that the shrine of Christendom would be spared the devastation of modern warfare, the Hearst Newspapers of Boston—the Evening American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser—communicated their joy to Pope Pius XII, saying: "With a depth of sincerity which we can feel, but have no words to express, we thank God that He has spared the life of a Chief Shepherd whom all flocks revere, the place of his dwelling and the places sanctified by the footsteps of saints through the ages . . ."

Now, from Vatican City, comes the Pope's personal reply, cabled to the Hearst newspapers and their readers by Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

(Distributed by King Features Synd. Re-production in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

CHICAGO, June 27—I have been waiting in line since Saturday to register for a hotel room here so I can cover the Republican National Convention. If I do not get checked in by July 5 I am going to let Roosevelt go on being President.

About the only thing I have gotten out of the convention so far is that I think I have discovered the secret of perpetual non-motion. It consists of standing behind a stout lady who is assuring the hotel clerk there must be some terrible mistake because her reservations were made personally by Mr.

T. J. Jones of Mahanoy City.

However, the scene is very interesting. From where I am lying in the lobby—my last leg gave out 35 hours ago—you can see the most fascinating sights and pick up the most fascinating sounds.

For instance, Leon Henderson came by a few minutes ago. Although he is no longer head of OPA, he looked as if his shirt was stuffed with used ration tokens. What I mean to imply is—he bulged.

Mr. Henderson was wearing the loudest sports jacket I have ever seen. He could even be seen by the Republicans, which is definitely a new departure, because they could never see

him when he worked for Mr. Roosevelt.

"What are you doing here, Mr. Henderson?" I inquired.

Leon put his fingers to his lips and looked around furtively.

"I am spying!" he said—and backed sharply into two large lady delegates.

MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH came along. I asked her if she could spare a hatpin, as I wished to jab a hotel clerk into life, but she said that if my eyesight could be restored I would see she was not wearing a hat.

"What do you think of conditions, Mrs. Longworth?" I asked, always the objective reporter.

"What conditions?" she said. "I don't know," I admitted. "I haven't figured on any question like that. But there must be conditions of some sort round here."

Mrs. Longworth said that if she came across any she would be sure to let me know.

WENDELL WILLKIE has not shown up here, but an enterprising reporter called him in New York.

"I am just waiting," the reporter quoted Willkie as saying. "I am waiting until things out there get into a worse state of flux."

This was pretty baffling, because no one was able to discover any flux hereabouts. In any event, the flux season does not open in Illinois until the second week in October and then the bag is limited to two per person.

But I discovered something that made me feel good. At least one member of the Willkie family is employed. He is Wendell's brother, Paul.

Mr. Paul Willkie of Terre Haute, Ind., is working for Governor Bricker!

Mr. Paul Willkie told me that the Dewey forces are making far too sweeping claims. I told him I would like to go to Dewey headquarters to check on this but that I couldn't get in because the place was too crowded with delegates.

ALL SORTS of mystifying handbills are being distributed. For instance, I found this one lying under a pile of delegates-at-large:

"Delegates, beware of the Dewey British band wagon!"

"It may head for the White House, but won't end up in a political junk pile!"

I scurried around trying to learn who had issued it, but all I could ascertain was that it did not come from Dewey headquarters.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. There's not an hour Of day or dreaming nights but I am with thee.

There's not a wind but whispers of thy presence And not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon, But in its hues or fragrance tells a tale Of thee.

—PROCTOR

MOTHERS OF TRIPLETS is the name of a Chicago club which recently held its first annual luncheon with eight members present. All had experienced a triple blessed event. These proud mamas found so much to talk about that their luncheon lasted until almost dinner time. The club was organized by Mrs. Bern Owano. It will become a national organization. Mrs. Owano asks for a suggestion for an emblem. All I can think of right now is a picture of a perspiring stork carrying three babies.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q—Some couples are referred to as "John and Betty," others as "Mary and Bill." Does this mean the first named of the couple has the most impressive personality? A—There might be something to what you suggest. That is, when the feminine member of the pair is mentioned first. To put the man's name first is the natural thing. You don't say: "Mrs. and Mr. Jones," do you? Q—Can your Mules & Men Department give a little advice to a divorcee who wants to win back her ex-husband? He admits there is a little spark of love still burning but says he has no faith in the sincerity or fidelity of his ex-mate. What can be done with a man like that? A—Our Mules & Men experts say if a mule doesn't trust you, due to some

previous unpleasant experience, it is practically impossible to regain his faith in you. The thing to do is to get another mule. The same thing is true of men, says our M. & M. Department. However, our experts understand how you feel, extend sympathy.

SAYS HE: "After noting a feminine reader's comment that women usually have their street car and bus fares ready while men are more inclined to fumble for same I decided to check on it," writes a Chicagoan. "I have been a Chicago street car conductor for 35 years. My shift is from 5:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. I meet the workers and the shoppers. I make change and take fares from approximately 8000 people weekly. After a week of checking I find the lady's statement is absolutely correct. Women passengers usually have fares ready and do much less fumbling than men."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL:

Sophie Tucker's real name is Sophie Abuza . . . The last time Lily Langtry, the Jersey Lily, appeared in vaudeville in the United States her leading man was Alfred Lunt. Lily was beautiful, but not much of an actress . . . Clem McCarthy's favorite dinner is clam chowder, fruit salad, fried pork chops, sweet potatoes, succotash, apple pie a la mode (with strawberry ice cream) and two pots of coffee . . . A somewhat indignant subscriber writes: "My name is Murel. Recently I found out my father, who suggested this name, did so in honor of the brand name of his favorite cigar. I immediately changed my name to Toni. I wouldn't mind having a cigar named after me but I object to being named after a cigar."

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 27—If Don Ameche gets cold feet about organizing his own movie company, Harry Sherman has a deal for him. Sherman has bought Peter B. Kyne's old "Pride of Palomar" from Cosmopolitan Productions, which will be revamped to completely even Kyne. Don Ameche won't recognize it. It's to be a musical with big production numbers strung along the dramatic story, and Sherman feels Don is just the right boy.



Far be it from me to admit I remember the original "Pride of Palomar," made in the era before the Charleston, but Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley were the stars and it was a honey of a picture, or so the grown folks said.

HAL WALLIS has closed a deal for Ayn Rand to write the script and adaptation on "Love Letters," the movie he may produce in England. Miss Rand, as you probably recall, is the author of "Fountainhead," a role so coveted that half the

actresses in Hollywood have gone to the trouble of reading the long book so they can convince the authoress they're the perfect type for her Garbo-ish heroine. One very glamorous charmer even memorized certain passages.

SIDE-LINES: Rita Hayworth's biographer, Vernon Harbo, has been awarded the Purple Heart, which makes her plenty proud. He was injured in the jaw in the battle for Rome . . . In spite of the robot bombings and the invasion, the London theatrical season is booming. Richard Gully writes: "Even bad shows get good runs. Linklater's new play, 'Crises in Heaven,' is a drivel. Dorothy Dickson, the leading lady, is enchanting, and deserves much better fare. I also saw Fay Compton in 'The Last Summer,' which is not overreaching but well worth seeing because of an up-and-coming star, Margaret Johnston. Just as surely as Greer Garson and Vivien Leigh found their way to Hollywood, so will Margaret Johnston. Hollywood producers would break their necks to get her if they could." . . . In the name of the paper shortage Jeffrey Bernard asks that we please tell you fans who are sending in prize suggestions for his Monogram picture, "They Shall Have Faith," to

hold off. The contest is over and the winning title for the \$1000 bond will soon be announced.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: The young man with Bette Davis these nights is Bob Williams, civil air instructor, who used to be at Warners; Billy Wilder may or may not be interested in learning that W. C. Fields is offering his services gratis as technical adviser on the highly alcoholic "Lost Weekend"; Ann Power, Annabella's daughter, heads east to join her mother now that school is out; L. E. Mayer may rent the Power home in Brentwood; Aldous Huxley's son, Matthew, has been added to the reading department at Warners; Alexis Smith and Craig Stevens are honeymooning at Coronado; Lester Cowan takes the script of "G. I. Joe" to Washington for approval before starting the picture; the Norman Taurig-Sue Reams wedding won't come off until fall; Gloria de Haven says "thanks just the same," but she's never met Howard Hughes; Laird Craig's brother, Barton, has forgotten all telephone numbers except Cara Williams; Jimmy McHugh with Phyllis Pablos, the Mexican socialite, at Slapay Maxie's; the straight on the lively Lamar contract is she has one more film to make at MGM, then she free lances.

Broadway

NEW YORK, June 27—Let's take a peek at the post-war trivia . . . The lights are on again all over the world . . . George Bernard Shaw is the only person who goes meatless on Tuesdays . . . Staten Island is now the site of the Airplane Frolics . . . Joe Louis is slipping—it took him nine rounds to knock out his last opponent . . . George Jessel finally produced his first movie, retitled, and wrote a new biography . . . Hildegarde has introduced her delicious impersonation of John Hays Bradstreet . . . Moss Hart sold a script to Broadway and got a 51 per cent interest in the film company as pay . . . Bob Hope's television Crossley is zooming . . . Intimates say that F. D. R. may not choose to run for the seventh term . . . Nice exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, featuring those radio sets we used to use—remember?

JOE DIMAGGIO plays ball at night and runs a restaurant in the daytime . . . David O. Selznick is making a six-hour movie with 39 stars . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce has announced her engagement, and this time it looks like the McCoy . . . Oscar Hammerstein has three hits on Broadway now—"Oklahoma," "Arizona," and "New Mexico!" . . . Toots Shor and Sherman Billingsley have kissed and made up . . . Frank Costello left \$37,000 in the roller coaster at the Palisades—said the money was for a real estate transac-

tion, but LaGuardia is keeping it, anyway . . . Victor Borge has returned to Denmark, where he is billed as "The Great American Comedian."

THE DIONNE QUINS had their big debut party and everyone danced until dawn . . . Week-end flights to Honolulu are now the rage . . . Eugene O'Neill finished a new cycle of plays. (Room and bath at the Waldorf goes with each ticket!) . . . Clark Gable looks simply divine, don't you think, in that

new spade beard? . . . Bill Robinson celebrated his 70th birthday by capping 70 weeks up Broadway . . . The Bing Crosby now have a baby girl . . . Preston Sturges ran out of new stars and smashed through with a surprise buildup for Broadway Rose . . . Ginny Simms got her picture in all the papers by landing the first helicopter on the Rockefeller ice pond . . . Ed Wynn bought another hat . . . Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly are jamming the concert halls in their joint dance tour.

Star Shine

HOLLYWOOD, June 27—Here are some of those certain things that happen only in pictures. Where else, for example, could a person get out of a taxi and walk away without paying the fare? And if our hero goes for a taxi into a restaurant, you can make a sure bet that he's going to walk out of the restaurant without paying the tab. And, of course, anything he wants is polite to him. Next, take our heroine. She



can be in the jungle for months, or out on the plains, anyway far away from any beauty parlors. But that doesn't stop them from having brightly polished manicured nails and marcelled hair. I don't know how they manage to do it, but they do it in pictures. It's the prize fight picture that really gets me. Our hero—let's call him Holm Flynn or John Garfield—gets punched around the ring round after round. We don't know what's keeping him up. He's been saved by the bell and quickly dissolves for 14 rounds. Then comes the fifteenth round, and the heroine—let's call her Alexis Smith or Ann Sheridan—looks at our hero and, presto, he clips his opponent on the chin! One punch and the villain is through. There's no bell, no nothing to save him. It never happens like that when I bet on a fight.

THEN, DON'T you love those people who can walk into a dark room holding one candle and the entire room lights up and becomes as bright as a Hollywood premiere used to be? Or when Ronald Colman walks through the woods during a rainstorm, then finds a little cabin in the hills, and a minute later his suit is dry and as neatly pressed as if it had just come from the tailor.

And then there's the hero or heroine who picks up the telephone and gets the proper number immediately. There's never a busy signal or a wrong number, and the other actor is always at the other end of the wire waiting for the phone to ring.

Or, if it's a party scene, there is always enough liquor to go around. They never run out of the stuff. Now I'd like to know where they get it and I bet you would, also. The movies are really wonderful, aren't they?



"The Colonel asked for a volunteer, but didn't say for what!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE MAYFAIR is tracking down the ingredients of an ice show . . . Don Arden, the Hassard Short of the night clubs, will take the ingredients, add a dash of his flair for beauty, and presto—the Mayfair should be able to brave the heat . . . "Singing in the Rain" was the Boston theme song through the unseasonable deluge, but nobody remembers the lyrics.

GUY LOMBARDO is going to introduce a new rain song . . . the title is "The Day It Rained" . . . Words and music were written at sea by the sprout who signs his Merchant Marine cadet-school payoff with the above by-line, plus a "Jr." . . . Speaking of songs—

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU" is the title of one, a new smash-hit . . . Sammy Fain and Irving Kahal wrote it . . . Boston heard it first . . . in a short-lived musical starring Joe E. Lewis and produced by Alice Alexander (a Worcester nurse) . . . "Right This Way" was the title . . . The song was beautiful, words and music and rhythm . . . For seven years, "I'll Be Seeing You" lived only in the nostalgia of a few connoisseurs who snatched a moment's reflection occasionally to wonder why it never was a hit when, for instance, "Three Little Fishies" was selling by the ten-thousands.

AMONG THE FOND recallers of the beauty of "I'll Be Seeing You" after seven years were two gentlemen, song writers themselves, who were in a position to do something about it . . . They were Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and Richard Rodgers . . . "Oklahoma" is the work of these two, words and music and libretto . . . Because of their prominence in their field, and because each is a possessed of a shrewd lawyer who reckons it his duty to squeeze the last teeny-weeny by-product from his client's talent, Hammerstein and Rodgers have a music-publishing firm . . . It is this firm which publishes "I'll Be Seeing You," and which is reaping the harvest of a hit.

BUT THIS CORNER derives particular relish from the name of that song firm . . . It is called "Williamson Music, Inc." . . . The name of the firm has been sloughed off with just a mention, and no footnote, by those of the New York critics and columnists who have told of it . . . This column—obscured perhaps by its love of appreciation, a quality notably lacking in so many

human escapades in business—votes Oscar Hammerstein an accolade for that title. There once was a Hammerstein whose first name was William, er Willie.

A GREAT SHOWMAN, he sired Oscar and Reggie of the Hammerstein clan . . . Willie has been dead a good many years . . . his son, who may be acclaimed finally by posterity as a genius for such items as "Blaze Believe," "Of Man Rave," "Ree Marie," "Indian Love Call," "Fish Gotta Swim," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and each and every song in the "Oklahoma" score appreciated that wonderful father, it is now apparent . . . "Williamson Music, Inc." represents nothing other than a tribute, in a small but affectionate way, by a benefit and appreciative son to a great father.

ALTHOUGH WE perhaps are drawing a long bow in expending on the theory of the song-firm's name, don't there just a chance that Oscar was thinking of his dad, the man who really made the old Hammerstein Victoria and its policy of "putting them on the stage when they're in the news" when he chose the initial song for the music-publishing venture? . . . "I'll Be Seeing You."

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, June 27, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Quiet, reserved, sympathetic, sensitive; you sometimes imagine you are slighted or ridiculed. Though the conventional type, you sometimes side-track into the unknown. Thrive best in harmonious atmosphere, but can carry through tasks with tenacity under any conditions. Birthdate of: Earl Cranston, Episcopal Bishop; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Negro poet; LUCKY NUMBER—58. LUCKY COLOR—Crimson. Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born. Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



"Oh, I'm perfectly comfortable, if you don't mind. I've been a tall gunner for the past two years!"



LARAIN DAY AND GARY COOPER
In "The Story of Dr. Wassell," due Thursday at the Metropolitan



BING CROSBY
"Going My Way"

'Anna Christie' Presented

"Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's 21-year-old American classic currently being presented with some unorthodox accents by the Cambridge Summer Theater Players, was received with uncritical enthusiasm at last night's opening by the Brattle Hall pewholders.

Claire Luce, a favorite of Broadway, London and Boston audiences in seasons ago, is presently interpreting the role created by Pauline Lord. Your play reporter best remembers her as Curley's wife in "Of Mice and Men." Her Anna, necessarily hastily rehearsed, is credible without being an acting gem. In the last act, she builds up to some emotional fireworks but, in the process, abruptly sluffs off her grammatical misdemeanors.

Ralph Cullinan, playing her father, old Chris Christopherson, also does a double-feature on the accents, lapsing into some of his native County Clare in the midst of his Svenska talk.

Best performance of the evening was Dorothy Lambert's capacious, aging loose girl of the wharf who, on sight, recognizes Chris'

Praiseworthy, too, is young Rich and Hart's lusty violent Mat Burke who sees red when his "dacent, fine Anna" confesses she isn't! P. D.

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE

BUY A WAR BOND NOW AT ANY MAP DOWNTOWN THEATRE AND RECEIVE FREE TICKET TO WAR BOND PREMIERE, "BATHING BEAUTY," AT LOEW'S STATE, WEDNESDAY NITE, JULY 5.

2nd WEEK Betty Grable **PIN UP GIRL** CHARLIE SPYER & HIS ORCH
THURS. 1 CECIL B. DE MILLE'S **THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL** BY GARY COOPER

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

Held Over for a **Record Week**

BING CROSBY BARRY FITZGERALD RISE STEVENS

Going my way

IT'S ALL HERE! ALL REAL!

SCOOP! "ATTACK!"

FIRST SHOWING (The Battle for New Britain)

WAS OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN

EDW. G. "TAMPICO" LYNN BOB LIVINGSTON "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE 10N. 4040 Sat. 1:45-Em. 7:45
Ralph 484 **4 FEATHERS** Mae West
Richardson 7700 **"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"** Mady Christian

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN

2:45 **Capitol-Jamaica** 1:45
4:45 **"PRIV. MARCOVITZ"** C. Lavender & Sons
R. Walker-Dennis Band Y. Dushkin-W. Frank
"SEE HERE" "LADY, LET'S DANCE!"
ALLSTON 4:45-7:50 **"THE SULLIVANS"** Anne Baxter-Theresa Mitchell
R. 4665 **"THE SULLIVANS"** Anne Baxter-Theresa Mitchell
A Miller "Hey Bachel" L. Park
Sta. 4410

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. Ida Lupino-Paul Renard
Sat. 1:45-Em. 8 **"IN OUR TIME"**
JEAN PARKER **"DETECTIVE KITTY BAY"**
HARVARD 4:45-Em. 8 **"THE UNINVITED"**
Dick Arlen **"TIMBER QUEEN"**
KIDDIERS' BOND SHOW—Thurs. Jan. 29, 10 A. M.
GENE ADLEY in "THE BIG SHOE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA RAY MILLAND-RUTH HUSSEY
Sat. 1:45-Em. 8 **"THE UNINVITED"**
Jimmy Lydon, "Honey Althea" Pierce Caplin

DORCHESTER

CODMAN TAIL 4010 Sat. 1:45-Em. 8
EDW. G. ROBINSON-LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO"
BOB LIVINGSTON, "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

FENWAY

Tail 7:00 Sat. 1:45-Em. 8 Wm. Boyd **"MY TEST WAYS"**
FRANKLIN PARK Sat. 1:45-Em. 8
EDW. G. ROBINSON-LYNN BARI, "TAMPICO"
"THE GREAT MR. BARKLEY" in Technicolor
With the London Philharmonic Orchestra

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

MORTON "BROADWAY RHYTHM" in Color
Con. 6:30 Tony Tony-Glady Sims
1:30 & 8:00 Wm. Bonds **"LIFEBART"**

STRAND 1:30-7:45 P. M. Air Conditioned
"UP IN BABEL'S ROOM" DENNIS O'KEEFE
"THE HITLER GANG" Bob. Watson-Vic. Tarnell

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL 1:45-7:45. Air Conditioned
MARJORIE REYNOLDS "UP IN BABEL'S ROOM"
LORRETTA YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"
TODAY 10 A. M. FREE-SAFETY-BOND SHOW
WESTERN-SHORTS-ANVILLES-PUT A BOND
ROXBURY

RIVOLI HIG. 0041, 1:45-7:45 Air Cond.
MARJORIE REYNOLDS, "UP IN BABEL'S ROOM"
LORRETTA YOUNG, "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

LORELEY HIG. 0041, Sat. 1:45-Em. 7:45
Lee Chevy **"WEIRD WOMAN"** Jean. Cowan
Una Merkel **"SWEETHEARTS OF THE 2, 3, 4"**

SULLIVANS Woburn
SHAWMUT Car. 1370, Wed. 8 "Way N'ar"

SOMERVILLE

Capitol-Ball Sq. 3:30-7:45
Lee Chevy **"WEIRD WOMAN"** Jean. Cowan
Una Merkel **"SWEETHEARTS OF THE 2, 3, 4"**

"A Star Is Born" Janet (in color)
"PITEL THEATRE—TODAY AT 8 P. M."
5TH WAR LEAN BOND PREMIERE
BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

'The Story of Dr. Wassell' Opens at Met on Thursday

"The Story of Dr. Wassell," the C. B. De Mille production based on the heroic deeds of Com. Corydon M. Wassell, the former Arkansas country doctor who won the Navy Cross for the feat of evacuating nine men from Java to Australia, is due on the Metropolitan screen on Thursday.

Gary Cooper and Laraine Day are the co-stars in this impressive Technicolor film.

"Going My Way," which blends the talents of Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald and producer-director-writer Leo McCarey, is being held over for a third week on the Paramount and Fenway screens, beginning today.

The new co-feature at the twin theaters is "Attack," the War Department picture showing the actual front-line fighting action of the Battle for New Britain.

RKO BOSTON

ON STAGE

THE BLIND DATE RADIO SHOW

ARLENE FRANCIS

BOB CHESTER

ORCHESTRA

SCREEN

7 DAYS ASHORE

KEITH MEMORIAL

CAREFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

STARTS TODAY at 5 P. M.

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starring

WALTER BRENNAN

In Another Academy Award Role

HOME in INDIANA

20 CENTURY-FOR PICTURE

Based on the Saturday Evening Post Story "The Phantom Filly"

TECHNICOLOR!

Introducing

Len McCallister

Jeanne Crain

PLUS "GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST"

LAST TIMES TODAY at 2:30 P. M. OF "SHOW BUSINESS" Eddie Cantor • Joan Davis • etc.

BUY BONDS NOW!

At Low's RKO-MAP Theatre and get FREE TICKETS to the War Bond Premiere, "BATHING BEAUTY" LOEW'S STATE, WED., JULY 5, 8:30 P. M.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR COOLED!

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

BOOKS OPEN
8:15 A. M.
8:30 A. M.

TWO GIRLS and A SAILOR

with
JOAN JOHNSON
JANE ALLSTON
GLORIA DE HAVEN
JOSE TURRI
JIMMY DURANTE
GRACIE ALLEN
LENA HORNE
HARRY JAMES
and Orchestra

Exclusive Film!
CELTIC YOUTH
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Held at Boston College

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8:30

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458 LAUGHS!
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT

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ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

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"ANNA CHRISTIE"

Wed. 8:30. Sat. 8:30. 50-51.50 plus tax

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MAJESTIC

Continuous From 9:30 A. M.

WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT LOWER PRICES UNTIL 1945!

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

20 CENTURY-FOR PICTURE

NORMANDIE

GEORGE RAFT
VERA ZORINA
in
FOLLOW THE BOYS

BASIL RATHBONE
in
SCARLET CLAW

TREMONT NEWSREEL

WIMPY BODAC
ACROSS THE PACIFIC

ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
Weekend in Havana

PIERCE
FIGHTING FOR
CHERBOURG
LATEST NEWS OF THE

THE OLD HOWARD

(Midnight Show Friday)

Concession 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLEQUE at 12:45-8:30

BOWDOIN

RICHARD O'NEAL
the WHISTLER

Plus: THE RACKET MAN

TELEPIX

MARCH OF TIME

SHOWDAY—BACHING ISLAND—DORSEY

GAYETY

CAPTIVE

WILD WOMAN

A GORGEOUS
ROCKY TOWN
OF STRANGE
WANTS...

UPTOWN

Paul Lukas Mady Christians
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"

Believe in "Lady, Let's Dance"

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99	99	99
100	100	100

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394	75.30	56.68	19.78
395	76.70	57.92	18.78
396	78.10	59.16	18.94
397	79.50	60.40	19.10
398	80.90	61.64	19.26
399	82.30	62.88	19.42
400	83.70	64.12	19.58

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\$66 to \$1000 OR MORE

Before you get a loan anywhere, in remittance our simple low cost loan service. No wage assignments, no embarrassing inquiries. Character

Cost per \$100	lowest rate anywhere
\$75	\$7.24
100	9.63
150	14.40
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478	\$3.50

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Responsible For Hours 9-5-Consultation Free
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 to 25 feet or small cruizers type,
 fishing boats and other specifica-
 tions, including pleasure if possible, or
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 LOST your dog or cat? Call 818-5118
 DON'T LIVE LAMENTS, OR CRIES

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Henry
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	6	2	7	4	6
C	T	P	G	A	A	E
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S	R	O	I	E	I	N
7	2	5	4	2	3	5
D	O	M	T	D	F	E
5	4	3	2	7	6	N
S	I	F	I	O	R	N
6	3	5	3	7	2	4
K	W	O	I	F	F	P
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F	L	T	L	O	H	V
2	6	4	3	2	5	6
U	U	F	P	E	E	P
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Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

20—Boston American, June 27

JIGGS



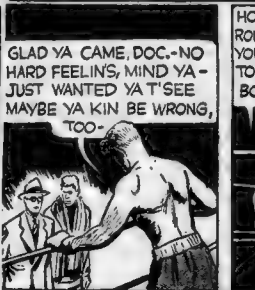
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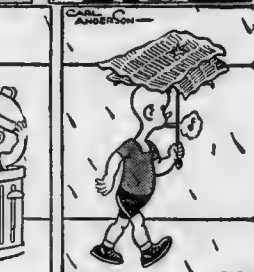
SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



HENRY



SKIDNY



UFFY

HAT SETTLES IT! I'LL NEVER VOTE FOR CONGRESSMAN INATT AGAIN!



WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, DEAR? LOOK AT THIS!



-HE'S TRYING TO FIGURE OUT A WAY TO COLLECT AN AMUSEMENT TAX-



-ON PEOPLE WHO GO WINDOW SHOPPING FOR PLEASURE!



POPEYE

WHAT'S THE CHARGE, LIEUTENANT SWEETPEA?



CHUCK 'EM IN A BRIG AN' GIVE 'EM BREAD AN' WATER



HE GOT THE GOLD BOND BECAUSE HE SPEAKS CHINESE AND JAPANESE. HE'S IN NAVAL INTELLIGENCE NOW



THE PHANTOM

THAT WINDOW OVERLOOKS THE JAIL, CROONER.



LET ME TAKE A LOOK AT THE JAIL THROUGH THE TELESCOPIC SIGHT!



THE CROONER GETS A CLEAR VIEW.



IT'S A CINGH SHOT, CROONER. GET A SECOND CHANCE-THIS ONE'S GOTTA BE GOOD!



TIM TYLER

TALK SENSE, TIM! WE CAN'T CRAWL THROUGH A HOLE THAT SIZE---



BUT THIS MOUND-UP TOY LOCOMOTIVE WILL, WITH A NOTE STUCK IN THE CABIN!--



SOMEONE MAY FIND IT IN TIME, TRACE US TO THIS SUB-CELLAR PRISON AND---



HURRY, BOYS! IT'S LESS THAN 30 MINUTES. THIS EXPLODING GAS STATION WILL LOOK LIKE A SWELL HOLE.



SECRET AGENT

HEY, BLUE-JAW... HOW'S ABOUT SAYIN' A FEW WORDS BEFORE WE DIG OLE BUGGY UNDER?



WELL, HE... HE WAS A GOOD TRIGGER MAN! IT'S TOO BAD, THAT'S ALL.



YEAH... ME, I CAN'T HELP CHUCKIN' UP-- I AND BUGGY WENT THROUGH REFORM SCHOOL T'GETHER.



MEANWHILE... AT AN ARMY AIR-FIELD...



Puzzle Solution

ARA IT STEEL
PARADE TORRID
ET MENTION TE
IS STAR ENTE
HOPS SIRE OLD
ONION LETS ES
TRAP DOES
WE TILL NEEDY
ANA LAIR DARE
DATA NOON ME
EM STENCIL AA
DESPOT KNEADS
LOSES SE ESS

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

MANDRAKE

MRS. DOWER GOING TO A WITCH-DOCTOR? YOU MUST BE JOKING.



MRS. DOWER, TELL MANDRAKE THE NAME OF YOUR NEW PHYSICIAN.



CONGO! WHAT'S THIS ABOUT HIS BEING A WITCH-DOCTOR?



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IT'S A CANDY

JVA Boys Off for Vacations at Camp

Although they will be enjoying all the recreations that abound in a two-week outing, members of the Boston Boys' and Girls' Clubs, including scores of young Junior Victory Army patriots, won't neglect their home front war duties.

They will cultivate victory gardens and salvage waste food fats and tin cans, according to E. F. Van Billard, assistant to Executive Director Arthur T. Burger.

Four hundred boys from Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston clubs left yesterday for Camp Wing and the Duxbury Stockade at

Duxbury and 50 left today for Camp Milton at Brewster. Forty will be at Bald Peak Caddy Camp at Melvin Village, N. H., and 60 are joining the 22 already at Oyster Harbors Caddy Camp, Oseville.

Eighty-five girls are at Camp Lapham, Ashby.

When their two-week stay is ended they will be rejoined by other contingents with the camps in operation until Labor Day.

In addition to the outings, "Learn to Swim" and "Swim for Health" Week is being observed now at the boys' and girls' club-

houses in Boston as part of a national movement.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia's pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winter St., Boston 6, Mass., by The Herald Corporation. Resident Vice-President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McCaffigan. Telephone Liberty 4400. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal Director, 55c per month. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis--are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITU. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves these exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITU is trustworthy and dependable--really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain--so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort--be wise and try NORITU under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction--your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. Get your druggist today and get NORITU on the guarantee.

Boston American, June 27--21

Bolvin Can Cause Ortiz \$50,000 Loss

By JACK CONWAY

MANUEL ORTIZ of Mexico City, world's bantam-weight champion, was playing hearts with Sergeant Eddie Mack, Tommy Farmer and Harry Kelley following a hard training session at Kelley & Hayes' Gym in preparation for his ten-round bout with Larry Bolvin of Providence at National League Park on Thursday night. Mack slyly dropped the queen of spades, which counted for 13 points, in a hand Ortiz was certain to take.

One would have thought Ortiz had been hit by one of Bolvin's best punches, the way he protested. When the game ended, Ortiz had a loss of \$3.40.

"Do you know how much money you will lose if Bolvin belts you on the chin Thursday night?" asked Tommy Farmer.

"Enough money to buy a lot of acres of land in Mexico and in California," replied Ortiz with a grin.

"Just about \$50,000," said Farmer. "I am figuring you out of an overweight bout with Willie Pep and a later match for the featherweight title. Then there would be a New York title defense match with your own featherweight crown as the stake."

"I do not intend to allow Bolvin to knock me out of that kind of money," asserted Ortiz. "I am in the best possible condition for Thursday night's bout. I plan to outbox Bolvin in the early rounds, and when he tires I shall speed up my attack and knock him out."

"That saves my cut of the \$50 grand," said Farmer with a chuckle. "Funny thing about this boxing game is the fact you can work for years to get into a perfect position and then some guy with a punch like Bolvin comes along and upsets things."

"It is this uncertainty that makes the boxing game so interesting."

Ortiz Is Favorite

ORTIZ HAS been installed an early favorite. This is natural in view of the splendid ring record of the champion. The sturdy Mexican has won 10 title bouts, eight of which have been staged within a year.

Billy Ames, publicity director at Narragansett Park, takes issue with the statement that Ortiz punches harder than Jimmy Wilde.

"I knew Wilde well when we both lived in England," said Billy. "Wilde was a terrific puncher even though he was only a flyweight. I have seen him knock out welterweights and middleweights in gym workouts."

"Wilde's New York bout with Pancho Villa did not find him at his best. He was well on the way out as a star at the time."

"Wilde came to see me when Tom O'Rourke offered him \$75,000 to defend his title against Villa. I advised him against the match on the ground Wilde was long past his fistic peak and did not need the money he could get from the bout. Jimmy had earned a great deal of money and was a rich man."

"The \$75,000 purse was too much of a temptation to Wilde and he signed for the bout. You know how Wilde's courage alone was not enough to hold off the youthful, hard-hitting Villa."

"WILDE HAS proved a great business success. He invested part of his ring earnings in the moving picture business and he has made good in that field."

"I shall be interested in seeing Ortiz in action against Bolvin. Both boxers are punchers and so most anything can happen. If Ortiz is as good as his record would indicate, he should win."

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Jimmy Wilde

but a puncher like Bolvin can always upset things."

Eddie Mack and Jack O'Brien have worked out a perfect ring and seating setup at National League Park. The ring will be at first base, while there will be 2000 seats on the ground. There will be grandstand seats sold on the side of the stand nearer the first base pavilion. None of the seats will be back of the screen. There will also be thousands of good seats in the first base pavilion.

Braves Halt Sampson Run

The Braves may have encountered plenty of trouble during their recent home stay, but they certainly established something of a war record yesterday when they turned back the Samson, N. Y. Training Camp team 6 to 3. Those sailor boys have tipped over everything that has come along in major league competition until yesterday when the Braves turned the trick for the first time. There were 10,000 Navy boys in the stands, a thousand of them, including many New Englanders, rooting for the Braves.

Tommy Carey, formerly of the Red Sox and Don Manno, once with the Braves, played second base and left field respectively, for the Sampson team but neither figured in the scoring.

Manager Bob Coleman started Al Javery and the crack right hander walked into trouble in the second inning when a badly twisting ground ball bounded off his pitching hand. Whether this keeps Javery out of his night dual with Bucky Walters in Cincinnati Wednesday will not be determined until today.

Major Leaguers, in providing a little something new for the service men by appearing in these exhibition games whenever called upon are also running into a lot of injuries. Last week Bill Contry, the Red Sox catcher, was spiked on the hand in an exhibition in Maryland.

Yesterday at Sampson Manager Coleman sent his regular team after the service men. They had the satisfaction of plastering Hal White, former Detroit pitcher, in the early innings. Home runs by Ab Wright and Tommy Holmes in the second gave the Tribe a lead they never relinquished.

Sampson had won 11 straight games before yesterday's setback.

Eastern League Results

Hartford 4, Utica 2
Elmira 15, Wilkes-Barre 6
Saratoga 6, Westchester 0
Albany 11, Binghamton 3

Park League Merger Forms Strong Club

The first drastic change in the setup of the Park League will be made tonight. The Trailways, composed of members of the Greyhound Bus System, will merge with the West Roxbury A. A., taking over its playing roster and schedule for the remainder of the season.

The vacancy caused by this merger will be adequately filled by a nine playing under the banner of St. Catherine's of Charlestown.

Arthur Mason will continue to manage the new team and Charles H. Morse will still assume the business details. All future games will be played at the Cleveland Circle diamond.

Such a move will greatly strengthen the league as the top players of each team will be moulded into a fine team. They meet the Watertown Arsenal, holders of the third place position in the

Sox Wait Western Foes

By BILL GRIMES

Although they have lost eight out of their last dozen starts, the Red Sox are only four and one-half games behind the St. Louis Browns, who are pacing the American League. Three weeks ago, the Croninmen were flirting with last place. Then, they put on a spurt,



SHOVING OFF—Larry Bolvin goes canoeing in training camp at Covington, R. I. Thursday, at Braves Field, he will try to show toward world fame when he meets Manuel Ortiz in a 10-round ring thriller.

won nine in a row and moved up to within a half game of first place.

But, after making a clean sweep of their series with the Yankees and Athletics at home, they slipped out of high gear, went into neutral in the Capitol City, where they divided a four game series with the Senators. Then they went into reverse in Philadelphia, dropping four out of five to the Mackmen.

The Red Sox should have taken the odd game from the Senators at Fenway Park. But they lost, and dove into fourth place.

WESTERN INVASION
For the next two weeks, the Red Sox will be hosts to the western clubs at Fenway Park, starting with a twilight game, which will get under way tomorrow at 5:30, against the Chicago White Sox, who are flying high after knocking the Cleveland Indians into the cellar.

For about a fortnight, Manager Joe Cronin hasn't been pleasant company. His Red Sox have slipped back four games because they were unable to click against the Senators and the Athletics. Cronin never criticizes his players for publication, but he doesn't make a practice of pulling his punches on the American League schedule makers, who list double headers on the afternoon following night games.

During the first Western trip, the Red Sox played a night game in Chicago on May 29. They had to hustle to catch a midnight train for Cleveland, where the next day they played a twin bill with the Indians. And, on their last trip to Washington, after two night games, the Red Sox wound up their series with a double-header, on the hottest afternoon any of the players had ever experienced in the Capitol City.

HAUSMANN CHILD ILL

Naturally, Cronin was burned up after losing the first game of Sunday's doubleheader. However, he had nothing but sympathy for Clem Hausmann, who was unable to go the distance. The "Skipper" realizes that Hausmann has been pitching under a handicap since he came up to the Red Sox.

Clem has an ailing child, who is now hospitalized. He has been going around in a daze for a couple of months. He is by far the most silent member of the Red Sox. He has never burdened his team mates with his troubles. But, each and every member of the team realizes what the little right-hander is going through. They know that when Clem loses his stuff, it is due to lack of sleep and worry.

The Red Sox are down at Davisville, R. I., playing a double-header today against two Navy teams.

Joyce Posts \$2500; Must Make 134 Lbs.

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—Willie Joyce stands to lose \$2500 if he fails to weigh 134 pounds eight hours before his 10-round bout with Willie Pep, feather-weight champion, on July 7.

Joyce, who weighed 139 pounds in his recent bout with Henry Armstrong, posted a check for that amount yesterday with the Illinois athletic commission to guarantee his ability to make the stipulated weight for the New York titleholder. The bout will be at Comiskey Park, Chicago's first outdoor program of the year.

Bobo Wins Decision

BALTIMORE, June 27 (AP)—Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight on furlough from the army, won a unanimous 10-round decision last night from massive Big Boy Brown, of Detroit, in a slam-bang slugfest.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Evening Park
Twilight Game 5:30
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Fiske's Men's Store HUB. 5126
Fenway Park E22K. 6221

Browns in Supreme Test on Eastern Trip

By LAWTON CARVER

Up to now everybody has regarded the St. Louis Browns as a gang of fly-by-nights who must finally fold in the

American League pennant race and thus quickly end all talk of that all-St. Louis World Series.

The Cardinals seem to be in. As things stand now, the Browns may be in, too, but they still haven't quite proved it. However, neither are they fly-by-nights.

Those Browns who have struggled down through many years of frustration always falling way behind the pack sooner or later, are steaming ahead this time and may escape their forthcoming test in the East with their league lead still intact.

Anyway, they are about to meet all their toughest opposition in a march along the seaboard, excepting only one club, the Chicago White Sox, who are holding down second place.

How the Browns fare against the Yankees, Red Sox and Senators on this swing may determine whether they are going to get that pennant or blow it again. This is their big chance of the season.

LEAD CHIXOX FOUR GAMES

They come East with a four-game edge over Chicago and 4½ over New York and Boston, with the Senators seven lengths off the pace.

They came East fortified with pitching that has settled down to good steady, workmanlike day-in-and-day-out performing and with that they may have all the best of it over rivals who can't seem to keep their mound corps on edge. The Yankees are pretty bad right

now, despite a four-game winning streak and the return to form of Hurler Jumbo Bonham.

The Yanks will be first to meet the Browns on the leaders' tour of the East beginning tomorrow and will face a hurling staff that can be described as solid for these times and composed of Bob Mumfries, Al Hollingsworth, Nelson Potter and Jack Jakucki.

These are the gents upon whom the Browns depend to prevent a recurrence of the near-disaster suffered on their last jaunt into the East when the defeats were far more numerous than the victories, with a resultant decline of the team in the standings.

CARDS LEAD BY 9½ GAMES

They have won 21 against 12 defeats on their recent home stand and tour of the West. That got them their four-game lead while the Yankees and Senators and Red Sox were cutting each other's throats in the East.

The Cards now have an edge of 9½ games over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates, with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers deadlocked for third, 11 games out of first.

Suffolk Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races \$151.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races \$201.40
7 Races \$255.60

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts.
Navy Yard A. A.	16	4	3
Dick Casey Club	16	5	3
Watertown Arsenal	15	7	3
Lincoln Club	12	8	5
Lawley's Shipyard	10	13	2
West Roxbury A. A.	8	18	5
St. Catherine's	4	18	2
Hick's Engineering	0	18	11

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Navy Yard A. A. 3, Dick Casey Club 9
Lincoln Club 8, West Roxbury A. A. 7
Lawley's Shipyard 8, Hick's Engineering 2

Doerr, Fox Third In A. L. Batting Race

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Thurman Tucker of the Chicago White Sox

still held the fort today as the top hitters in the major leagues but Walker's margin had shrunk to three points over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tucker had a distant threat in a new direction from Oris Hockett of Cleveland.

Hockett rocketed from fifth place into the American League runner-up spot on a 16-point rise that boosted his mark to .340 or 29 points back of Tucker's .369.

Bobby Roer and Pete Fox of the Boston Red Sox are tied for third at .325 with Chuck Hostetter of Detroit dropping from second to fifth at .319. Figures include games of June 26.

MUSIAL MOVES UP

Musial moved up on Walker because the Brooklyn favorite dropped nine points despite his week's work of nine blows in 29 at bats to boost his season hit total to 95.

Phil Weintraube of the New York Giants held third with .335, one point better than Augie Galan of Brooklyn. Joe Medwick of the Giants rounded out the top five at .321.

Whitely Kurovski of the Cardinals had the biggest fall of the week, tumbling from fourth place out of the top ten by slumping from .330 to .299. Galan enjoyed an upswing of 10 points in moving from sixth spot to fourth.

Don Johnson of the Chicago Cubs and Jimmy Wadell of the Phils yielded their positions to Eric Tipton of Cincinnati and Johnny Hopp of St. Louis.

ESTATELLA ADVANCES

Bobby Estate of the Philadelphia A's matched Hockett's 16-point gain in the American to move from 10th to 7th with a .314 average, and Wally Moses of Chicago remained in the select circle by upping his mark 11 points to .309, good for ninth.

Rick Farrell of Washington and Buddy Rosar of Cleveland faded from the big 10 as Dick Seibert of the A's hopped all the way into sixth place and Vernon Stephens of the Browns took over eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	PO
Walker, B'lyan	64	252	40	95	.377		
Musial, St. Louis	60	230	49	86	.374		
Weintraub, N.Y.	57	194	35	65	.335		
Galan, Brooklyn	64	237	41	79	.334		
Medwick, N. Y.	50	190	32	61	.321		
Hogch, Chicago	44	180	29	57	.317		
Bard, G'y, B'lyan	59	245	54	77	.314		
Tipton, Cincinnati	52	175	20	55	.314		
Holmes, Boston	64	261	42	81	.310		
Hopp, St. Louis	45	165	37	51	.309		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	A	B	R	H	PO
Tucker, Chic'go	42	168	31	62	.369		
Hockett, Cleveland	33	263	21	69	.340		
Doerr, Boston	64	243	47	79	.335		
Fox, Boston	42	169	27	55	.325		
Hostetter, Det'r.	51	160	24	51	.319		
Siebert, Phil.	63	232	26	73	.315		
Estate, Phil.	55	204	20	64	.314		
Stephens, St. L.	61	239	44	74	.310		
Moses, Chicago	50	188	25	65	.309		
R. Johnson, Bos.	55	195	46	60	.308		

Six Navy Fighters On Dilboy Card

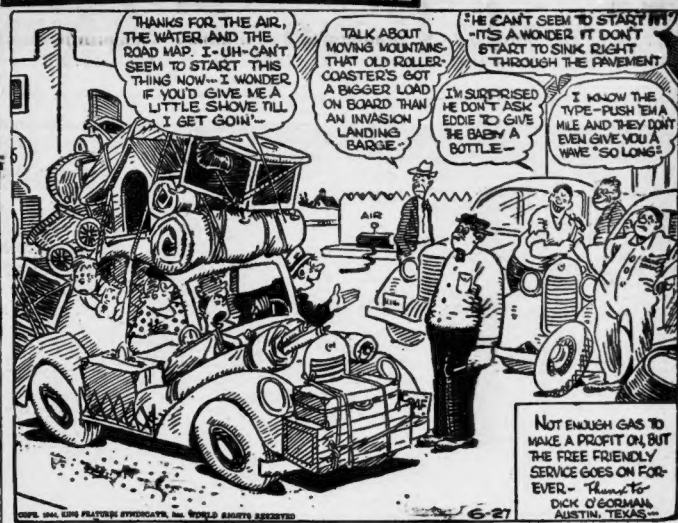
Six U. S. Navy fighters from Quonset Point, R. I., headed by New England light-heavyweight champion, Little Chief Haynes, will be attempting a sweep of honors in the first outdoor amateur boxing show of the season tomorrow night at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

This floodlight program will be the first in a series of weekly fistic festivals to be presented by the George Dilboy Post, W. F. W., under the direction of Fred Russo.

Deaths

CORWIN, in Charleston, June 28. Sudden, Mary, beloved husband of Charles (nee Gardner) Corwin. Funeral services at the home of his father, Capt. Walter W. Corwin, R. F. D. 2, Beaver St., Wednesday at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Last number of S. F. D. Engine Co. 15.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Revolta Back In Golf Stride

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—He hasn't been rubbing elbows with golf's money-winning or war bond-bagging crowd this year, but the veteran and reliable Johnny Revolta may slip the lads a fair-ways Mickel in the Chicago victory national championship at Edgewater course this week.

Tuning up on the scene of the 72-hole medal play test which gets under way Friday after some high caliber preliminaries, Revolta has slapped a pair of 65's, one over the course record. He bundled together a 31 and 34 in his practice romp yesterday.

Edgewater is a clubhouse of a backyard for Johnny, who hails from Evanston, Ill., and defending champion Sammy Byrd, Lt. Ben. Hogan of the Army Air Forces, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Byron Nelson and Craig Wood had better not pass off Revolta as a setting star, although his best year was in 1935 when he copped the P.C.A. and western open titles.

Illinois Gridders To Practice at Night

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 27 (AP)—The head football coaches for the University of Illinois football team.

Coach Ray Eliot told the 25 candidates who answered his call yesterday that they wouldn't practice under a blinding summer sun. Practice sessions, to continue for six weeks, will be held in the evening to escape the heat. Five workouts a week are planned.

Revere Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 27
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—1. Black Port; 2. Boston Don; 3. Bats; 4. Bunker; 5. Bob Shuts; 6. Lucky Down; 7. Stowaway; 8. Gay Andy.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Hee Ro; 2. Handy Hazel; 3. Ken Laddie; 4. Crazy Joe; 5. Rust Cricket; 6. Altered Luck; 7. My Juliette; 8. Fretty Annie.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—1. Canteen Girl; 2. Brush Back; 3. Muddy; 4. T.M. 1; 5. Red Face Buck; 6. Scoldier; 7. Honest Hunch; 8. Phantom Player.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Rhinob; 2. Jump The Job; 3. Night Lady; 4. Majestic; 5. Red Eye; 6. Skinny Easy; 7. Spot Bottle; 8. Andy Revere.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Hanten; 2. Amber Light; 3. Fox's Smoke; 4. Standard Bearer; 5. Fox's Bart; 6. Fox; 7. Ginger Jack; 8. Skinnia Easy; 9. Terribler; 10. Mr. Elmer.

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Handy; 2. Heby Jeby; 3. Pepper Demon; 4. Lavin; 5. Bill Billy; 6. Skinnia Easy; 7. Terribler; 8. Mr. Elmer.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Bad Hawk; 2. Tempest; 3. Jay Beatum; 4. Lavin; 5. Red Eye; 6. Skinny Easy; 7. Smoky Bear; 8. Windy Tom.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Handy; 2. Amber Light; 3. C. C. Even; 4. Irish Tune; 5. Mike; 6. Water Boy; 7. W. Hawk; 8. Factotum.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—1. Heister; 2. Fox-Fight; 3. Cinda; 4. R. R. Never Lucky; 5. Jeanie; 7. Betty York.

TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE—1. High Range; 2. Dottie; 3. Oregon Rose; 4. House; 5. Up; 6. Clear; 7. Delux; 8. Andrew; 9. River Lash; 10. Scapacok.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	27	.585	1
Chicago	30	27	.526	4 1/2
New York	31	29	.517	4 1/2
Boston	31	31	.516	7 1/2
Washington	30	33	.476	7 1/2
Detroit	30	34	.469	7 1/2
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

NO GAMES TODAY

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	16	.719	—
Pittsburgh	31	23	.568	1 1/2
New York	32	29	.525	1 1/2
Brooklyn	33	30	.524	1 1/2
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	12
BOSTON	27	36	.429	17
Philadelphia	23	35	.398	19
Chicago	19	35	.352	20 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

NO GAMES TODAY

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago (2).
New York at Pittsburgh (night).

\$56,000 Bonds Sold at Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—A total of \$56,000 in war bonds was contributed to the Fifth War Loan by a three-cornered baseball game between the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers at the Polo Grounds last night.

The crowd of some 50,000 paid \$5,000 in admission bonds, a clothing firm paid \$1,000,000 in bonds for an autographed program and Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia purchased \$50,000 in bonds for the City of New York. The Dodgers won the game by scoring five runs. The Yanks got one run while the Giants were blanked.

Larger Purses At Rockingham

SALEM, N. H., June 27—The largest purses in the history of New Hampshire racing will be offered here a few weeks hence, when Rockingham Park starts its 18-day summer meeting on July 24.

Lou Smith, the papa of the pari-mutuels in this section of the country, announced that purse distribution for the first week alone will amount to \$76,000, an average of almost \$13,000 per day; and that, in addition, \$4800 will be given in awards for trainers and \$2400 in fees for grooms.

Thus more than a quarter of a million dollars will be hung up as an incentive to the colony of horsemen as New England's oldest track starts its 12th consecutive season of horse-racing, and Smith is confident that this increase in purse money will be reflected in the finest day-to-day racing.

Suffolk Downs Entries

187—\$1500, cing. 2 yrs. & f.	304
1. Don High	2. Y. S.
2. Marady	3. Day Bird
3. Patch Buck	4. John Ham
4. Private Leon	5. J. M. J. J.
5. Devil's Bitter	6. J. M. J. J.
6. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	305
1. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	306
2. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	307
3. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	308
4. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	309
5. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	310
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7. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	312
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9. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	314
10. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	315
11. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	316
12. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	317
13. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	318
14. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	319
15. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	320
16. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	321
17. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	322
18. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	323
19. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	324
20. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	325
21. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	326
22. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	327
23. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	328
24. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	329
25. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	330
26. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	331
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41. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	346
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56. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	361
57. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	362
58. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	363
59. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	364
60. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	365
61. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	366
62. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	367
63. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	368
64. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	369
65. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	370
66. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	371
67. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	372
68. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	373
69. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	374
70. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	375
71. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	376
72. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	377
73. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	378
74. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	379
75. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	380
76. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	381
77. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	382
78. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	383
79. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	384
80. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	385
81. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	386
82. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	387
83. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	388
84. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	389
85. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	390
86. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	391
87. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	392
88. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	393
89. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	394
90. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	395
91. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	396
92. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	397
93. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	398
94. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	399
95. \$1400, all'rs. 3 yrs. & f.	400

GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight! USE THE EL VIA MAYERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

Race

POST TIME 7:30

DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:20

Martin Urges Fighting G. O. P.

STORY ON PAGE 3

Trans. Ed. June 27
Balance 10,900,854.585
Receipts 23,138,765
3 CENTS



Mayoral Question

Cambridge City Councilor Michael A. Sullivan takes over the office of Mayor James H. Corcoran following his "election" by the council in the absence of Corcoran. The new "mayor" has announced he will represent the city at the Harvard Commencement on Thursday.

INP by Frank Mahoney



A.P. Wirephoto

Hot Dogs—Making themselves comfortable after the long trek to their balcony seats, these two girls have removed their shoes and curled their toes on the back of the seat in front of them, as they train their glasses on the far-off speakers' platform at the Republican convention.



Keynoter

Under blazing klieg lights of crowded Chicago Stadium, Gov. Earl Warren (arrow) of California delivers keynote address.